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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 18 NO. 24 WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1955 PRICE 10c

Rod & Gun Club To Sponsor No Shooting Law

The Wilmington Rod & Gun Club will probably sponsor a No Shooting Law, in Wilmington, at the Special Town Meeting on June 29th. The officers of the club told the Selectmen, Monday night, that they will do this, but that they first had to go back to the membership and explain the story, and get their approval.

This dramatic change in position came as a result of an hour long conference, with the Board of Selectmen. The officials of the club told the Selectmen with the approval of their members that they would sponsor a law, in Wilmington, to prevent rifle or pistol shooting, except by police officials. The law will not ban the shooting of shotguns, as it was proposed Monday night, but is a direct result of the proposed establishment of shooting ranges, in North Wilmington, near Camp Forty Acres. President Arthur Allgrove, of the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club, told the Board of Selectmen that he had no ill will against the people who owned the land but that the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club was deeply conscious of the safety problems involved in high power rifles, and, for that reason (with the approval of the members) would get the necessary one hundred signatures to put the No Shooting Article in the Town Warrant, for the Special Meeting.

Kenneth Marsall, Joseph Haroy and George Fuller, members of the club, accompanied Allgrove to the meeting, and fully concured in the decisions. Hardy was the first person to say that he was opposed to small arms" fire, in Wilmington. He apparently was under the opinion that it would be impossible to have a law which would prevent small arms fire only, for he asked the Board if it would be possible to stop the Somerville Rod & Gun Club from shooting by the Zoning Laws of Wilmington.

Selectman Nicholas DeFelice: "These boys came to this town with a big program - looks costly - We realize that if the people behind Camp Forty Acres ever put in to control shooting, then its done in Wilmington - get the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts and that's it - that would be the end of shooting in Wilmington - We want to find out where you stand."

Hardy related that the Wilmington R & G Club members had investigated the events in Andover, when the Somerville group had tried to have a shooting range in that town, and had a public hearing. He told the Selectmen that as a result of the public hearing "they were thrown out - they were going to go to court - but they didn't"

George Fuller: We are not opposed to the club, but we are to the rifle range."

Mrs. Drew, Chairman of the Board: I think they just want to shoot on Sundays.

Kenneth Marshall (in answer to a question by the Town Manager) "They told me that they might close the road to Camp Forty Acres."

"This is the only town that remained open (i.e. shooting permitted) (Ed) in Massachusetts after a no shooting law had been proposed. I think we can take the credit."

Allgrove: "I consider the land up there to be dangerous for rifle shooting. Let a bullet hit one of those rocks, and it will ricochet - I think our club is definitely opposed."

Fuller: "You people can stop them from shooting on Sundays, but what are you going to do for the other days of the week?"

DeFelice: The other days of the week will be when the children will be at Camp Forty Acres - they have a full summer program this year.

TM Courtney: I have already asked the Town Counsel for an opinion - I don't think you can zone shooting, by the zoning law - that article in the annual Town Meeting would have absolutely banned shooting except with the permission of the Selectmen and the Chief of Police.

Fuller: "And or the Chief of Police."

The proposed law was looked up, and read again.

TM: I think that law, with slight changes, might do. The 500 foot law (against shooting within 500 feet of a building) is almost unenforceable - that is where the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club was going to come in.

Marshall: The safety factor is what we are worrying about.

Allgrove: We are opposing on safety only - rifles and pistols, but not shotguns.

Fuller: I would like to see rifle shooting prohibited. Could the town put in a law to that effect?

Allgrove: Damage, when it occurs, is almost always with rifles - a .22 bullet will carry for a mile.

Mrs. Drew: A mile? I didn't know that! Why couldn't the Selectmen put in an article in the special town meeting - the only thing is - we have given you a year - would you get up in the Town Meeting and support our article?

Marshall: Why don't we sponsor the article?

Mrs. Drew: You have only one week and you need one hundred names!

Marshall: We can do it!

Allgrove: What we oppose is rifles and pistols.

While this discussion had been going on, two members of the Somerville club were waiting in the anteroom. They now had their turn, as the Wilmington members filed out. As the Somerville men filed in Mrs. Drew told them they had 15

cont. on page SIXTEEN

GREER OLDTIMERS ISSUES CHALLENGE TO WILMINGTON COPS

Game For Benefit of Camp Forty Acres

The J. W. Greer Oldtimers are ready, willing, and able to beat the Wilmington Cops, so they have said, as they issued a challenge to the local flatfeet for a softball game, at the Town Park, on June 28th. Not only are they ready, they say, to beat the cops, but they are going to pass the hat, and all the proceeds from the collection is to be used for the Wilmington Youth Camps, better known as Camp Forty Acres.

The Oldtimers look with scorn on the efforts of the regular Greer team who passed themselves off as "scrubs" after their disastrous beating of a week ago Tuesday. The Oldtimers have a group of men who have in other days been well known in the fields of sports, and the team is now working out, under the watchful eye of Harvey Giles, one time New England League luminary.

The list of names, in the Oldtimers team, can bring memories to many an ardent sports fan. Once prominent, but now with hair lines receded, muscles tightened, and bay windows hanging where trim waist lines once were, they are confident, nevertheless, that the Wilmington flatfeets will meet their match.

Joe O'Brien, former Boston College great, will manage the team, and also do some of the catching. Bill "Freight Train" Burns, former St. Louis Browns farm team player, and brother of Red Sox Coach Irving "Jack" Burns, will emulate his brother, and cover the initial sack. Ed Sarton, understudy to the original Fordham Flash, will cover the keystone bag, as did his famous teacher, Frankie Frisch. Carl Duarte, one of the more ferocious of the Princeton Tigers, will play shortstop.

Fred Brackett, who hails from the Sunflower State, and who played some terrific ball for Kansas State, will control the hot corner. Al "Honey" Green, who some of the sports writers have claimed is one of the better outfielders to have come out of New England, and who formerly played with Kansas City Monarchs, alongside such baseball greats as Larry Doby and Jackie Robinson, will patrol the left field.

"Babe" Whelan, a real good football player at St. Anselm's, in New Hampshire, will play center field along with George Perry, a 4 letter man from East Boston High. Perry played for the Noodle Islanders, when they were the leaders in the Boston Leagues, and he will play the right field, against the flatfeets. Bill Furlong, a member of the National Championship Holy Cross Team of 1936 will toe the rubber, for the Old Timers. Dick Watson, alumnus of Northestern University and "Minute Hand" Joe Bright, of the Watch City are included in the roster of the Greer Guys.

The old Timers, however, don't have just a list of impressive players, with which to dazzle Lynch's Immortals.

Their boys behind the scenes are equally capable, and the Old Timers have confidence in their help. The "equipment and stuff" as one of the Greer Guys calls baseballs, bats, etc., is in the capable hands of that old caretaker, John White Jr. Johnny has had some experience, he admits, working with Johnny Orlando, at Fenway Park. General Manager Dominic, who graduated last year from East Boston High, will assist greatly in the managing of the team.

Fred West, Chief Guard at Greer's and an ardent Red Cross worker, is in charge of the First Aid equipment, and will take care of the bumps and bruises, on both sides.

Game time has been set for 5:30 pm., and a capacity crowd is expected.

BALDWIN CLUB STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL JUNE 24TH

Chairman Frank Bishop has announced the date of June 24th., for the annual Strawberry Festival of the Baldwin Club, Inc. The festival will be held at the Wilmington Skating Clubhouse, on Chestnut street, between the hours of 6 and 9 pm. Mrs. Frank Bishop is general chairman of the committee in charge, and tickets may be obtained from her, or from any member of the club. Adults 50 cents, and children 35 cents.

SOCIALLY YOUR'S

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Ten Dyke, of 2 Hathaway Acres, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at the Winchester Hospital, on May 1st. The little boy will be called Keith John. Mrs. Ten Dyke is the former Eileen Moses, and the Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moses, of New Hampshire, while the Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ten Dyke, of Minnesota.

Thank You

The Little League Mothers wish to thank Mrs. Paul Kirkle, of Grand Street, for her reading, and so promptly answering our request for a small oil stove. She remembered having one, stored away, and shined it all up, and gave it to us. Thank You, Lady!

DAV To Meet

The DAV will have a meeting tonight, (Wednesday) at their Headquarters, on Grove Ave. It is a meeting of some importance, being the last one before the installation of officers, this coming evening. Dues for 1955-56 will be payable at this meeting.

BOB KAVANAUGH AND ALLAN MacMULLIN GRADUATE FROM BENTLEY

Among the 397 students who were awarded their diplomas at the 36th Annual Commencement Exercises of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, held at the Boston Opera House on Friday evening, June 10th, were: Robert Kavanaugh, 14 Kelly road, and Allan D. MacMullin, 3 Forrest avenue, both of Wilmington.

METHODIST CHURCH PICNIC, SATURDAY, JUNE 18

The all-church picnic of the Wilmington Methodist Church will be held on Saturday, June 18 at the Cameron Estate in Concord, Mass. All families planning to attend will meet at the church by 10 a.m. with their picnic lunches ready to leave for Concord. Families who have extra room in their cars will be helping care for the many families who will not have transportation from the church.

Hot dogs, milk and coffee will be sold at a minimum charge at the picnic grounds. Many activites, including foot races, ball games, and the like will be held during the afternoon.

Plans are to return home by 4 p.m. in the afternoon. All the families of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

HERMAN MOE TO BE VIOLIN SOLOIST METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 10 a.m.

Mr. Herman Moe, Church Street, will be guest violin soloist at the Wilmington Methodist Church on Sunday, June 11 at 10 a.m. Mr. Moe formerly played in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the members and friends of the church look forward to have him share in the worship service. His daughter, Yolandi Moe, who serves as the regular Sunday soloist at the church, will be the soloist for this service and continue through the summer months

The Rev. Richard E. Harding has anounced that his sermon will be based on the parable of the Good Samaratin, entitled "The Man By the Side of the Road." Members of the local order of Oddfellows, and Rebeccas will attend this service.

Attention is called to the fact that there is only one service on this Sunday, and that is at 10 a.m. A children's class will be held during the service for small children. Parents are urged to worship while their children learn.

Like To Go?

Any members of the Aids to Victory, who would like to go on the outing, this year, please contact Mrs. O'Rielly, at OLiver 8-2776.

DAV INSTALLATION SATURDAY EVENING

William Smith, West St., will be the new Commander of the William F. Tattersall Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans. Smith and his oficers, and the officers of the Auxiliary will be installed in ceremonies at the DAV Clubhouse, on Grove Avenue, at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

Other officers to be installed include Vice Commander Alfred Lynch, Junior Vice Commander Stephen Wendell, Adjutant John Davis and Chaplain James Shine.

Mrs. Charlotte Dugan will be installed as Commander of the Auxiliary, and with her will be Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson, Senior Vice Commander; Mary Starr, Junior Vice Commander; Helen Miller, Treasurer; Mary Sottile, Chaplain; Elizabeth Tattersall, State Committeewoman and Esther Kelley, Adjutant.

Minors Play Friday And Saturday

The Minor teams present quite a show on Friday evening and Saturday morning, as they try to swing a game just like their older brothers. Their enthusiastic Mothers and Fathers lack none of the interest shown the older boys. In fact, some of the newer parents seen on the bleachers, this year, bid well to carry Little League to the top, if given the chance. There is plenty of promise in those little kids. There is a little freckled ball of fire, especially, on Ingall's Launderer's, Sullivan by name, that would bear watching. Little Paul Currier, of the same team, runs the bases, like a fast streak of lightning, somehow, kicking his legs up in front of him, instead of behind, but he gets there. The excitement gets intense among the parents of these rascals, and many a father goes home hoarse from yelling. The Oilers are brilliant, this year in their yellow Jerseys, and Caps, and the Launderers are decked out in red. There is also a team om Minors, who wear bright green, on the field, so that a fond parent doesn't have too much trouble following her child.

Eavesdropping

Overheard at the Little League Ball Park: "No, I wasn't waving at you; just shooing mosquitoes!" "Is that boy only 11 years old? Goodness, my boy looks like his lunch!" and "Come on, Eddie, hit the ball, and I'll make you an apple pie." (He did!)

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Published Every Wednesday Morning By
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Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.

Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher
High Street - North Billerica, Mass. - MO 3-8221
Larz Neilson, Editor — Box 506 — Wilmington, Mass.
Bernie Patterson, Business Manager
Eddie Ford, Advertising Manager
GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant
95 Bridge Street — GL 8-8812 — Lowell, Mass.
Deadline on all news items and ads Tuesday at noon.

Subscription rate $3.00 per year or $2.00 for six months. All payable in advance.
Entered as second-class mail matter November 22, 1950 at the Post Office in Wilmington, Mass., by the Billerica Publishing Co.
Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed on request.
Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper position only. Premium charges made for special position on front and back pages.
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THE FIFTH WHEEL, OR HOW'S YOUR COUNTRY TODAY?

47 of our 48 United States have Counties (the 48th—Louisiana, has Parishes). In many of these states, the County is the smallest unit of self-government, and hence a very necessary thing.

Once upon a time the County was necessary in Massachusetts, too, that is, in the days before the invention of the steam railroad and the telegraph. The County, in those days, provided an intermediary between the State on one hand, and the local towns on the other.

Today the County has descended to the status of a fifth wheel, as far as Massachusetts is concerned. It hasn't a single function which isn't also a town and/or state function. Hospitals, roads, jails. Name them. State functions and town functions, but also covered by the County, in what we think is a waste of the taxpayers money.

We aren't particularly attacking any person, or any county, when we say this. We are just talking about the County Government system, at large, in Massachusetts. Particular individuals may be honest, but it must also be noted, cynically, that the Counties now have the reputation of being the last refuge of the political warhorses from the state level. Once appointed to a county position, politicians can graze in their own particular green pasture, for the rest of their life, without notice from either state or town.

Governor Christian Herter, several years ago, instituted a new idea in Massachusetts—the "Governor's Conference." The idea was to promote better working relationships between the State on one hand and the towns on the other. We have had meetings, to discuss these points, and another is now slated, for June 22nd-23rd, in Amherst. The committee in charge (including Dean C. Cushing of Gloucester, formerly of Wilmington) has decided on having a good look at County Government, and they have appointed a panel to have an all-morning discussion about our counties. Chairman of the panel will be our own TM, Joseph Courtney.

We don't know if the political warhorses, feeding in the county stables, will be out to defend their sinecures, or not. They might figure it is better to lie low, and hope they won't be noticed.

But we do know that its time the stable was discussed.

WHAT'S YOUR COMBINATION?

Don't go to any of the town officials in the Town Hall and look for it, for you won't find a sign, but there is a pretty furor going on, all about one little letter, written by our TM.

The letter was written on June 1st, to all departments of the town, and says, in effect that a duplicate of every key in possession of any department, will be put in a file in the TM's office. The keys are to be placed on a master keyboard, and safe-guarded by the Town Manager. The idea is that, in case of illness, someone else can step in to fill the sick man's place.

So far, so good. But the seething under the collar, as we understand it, comes from a different paragraph of the same letter, which says: "In addition, if you have **any safe combination under your jurisdiction**, the safe combination will be sent in a sealed envelope to the Town Manager."

We imagine that the Town Manager intends to keep those combinations in a safe and secure place. We imagine that they will not be violated, by eyes that should not see them. But, we are told, there is no absolute and positive guarantee that these combinations, once out of the hands of the people responsible will still be a secret, and that's where the rub comes.

So far not one person has said a word to the TM about it.

WHY LIVE IN WILMINGTON?

Why live in Wilmington? Why, of all the millions of square miles on this earth should you choose these 17.4 square miles in the middle of Middlesex County for your home?

Perhaps you have a good reason—perhaps your grandfather left you a farm in Wilmington, or your uncle bought a camp here, back about 1910, and then the depression hit your father, so he moved into the camp. Perhaps, too, there are other reasons—you have a job in town, so you want to live near the job—or you have one in Boston, and Wilmington is within good commuting distance.

Perhaps you don't have a good reason at all—other than "just like it here."

Such is the case of Claude Helwig, better known to everyone as "Hal." Hal is a pilot for the Trans-World Airlines and when he reports to the office it is'nt just a case of taking a train to Boston—his office is in New York. Hal chooses to commute about 250 miles, each time he goes to the office, which, we suspect, is pretty close to a record. He has been doing this for some years now, and in his off-time he has been a valuable member of the Wilmington Planning Board. It was he, for instance, who sat down and cross-indexed the streets of Wilmington, for the Planning Board, a service which was done for love of the town, and he has performed other valuable services, one of them being an ability to say NO, on occasion.

Hal was recently offered a job in Chicago, at a better rate of pay. Chicago is a little further than New York, and is obviously out of commuting distance, so Hal went out to the Windy City, with plans of moving his family there.

Forty-five days was enough, and Hal was back. He didn't accept the Chicago job.

Mind you, Hal didn't have any relatives in Wilmington, nor any reason for liking the town, other than the town itself, and its people. But, he has deliberately chosen to live here, because he likes it.

And, for a man of his deliberate nature, that's enough reason.

CONCRETE VS. BLACKTOP

We must confess that we were not actively interested in the question of Concrete roads, against the ordinary Blacktop roads, until the announcement of Route 28 going through Wilmington was made. We knew, of course, that the concrete road was safer, but it was a question that didn't bother Wilmington too much, for there was no new road construction contemplated in this town. We also knew of the increase, in costs, for the Waltham Police Department, because of the high increase in accidents there, after blacktopped highway 128 went through that municipality.

Now that Route 28 is to go through Wilmington we are concerned. We feel that the small additional cost of a concrete highway, for Route 28, will pay off, in a period of years, in safety, and human lives, not to mention the extra costs to our own police department.

There was an accident, in Wakefield, about 10 days ago, that illustrates perfectly, the menace of the blacktopped road. Four Wilmington youngsters, who had been to a wedding in one of the Greater Boston cities, luckily escaped without injury, although the car in which they were riding was demolished.

It was a skidding accident. The street, as we say, was blacktopped, and it was wet—the worst possible combination. Witnesses stated that the car was not being driven fast. What's more, the Wakefield Police stated that it was the sixth accident, of the same type, on the same street, in six successive weeks.

One rarely hears of a skidding accident, on a concrete highway. That is one of the reasons why we feel that Route 28 should be of concrete.

MENACE AT SEA

Representative Vinson, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, recently warned that Russia is concentrating on building a major naval force, with the lastest types of combat ships. He said, "We know that Russia is far ahead of us in the lastest type submarines," and that "we must and will have the naval power" to meet Russia's threat.

In an editorial on the subject, the South Bend, Indiana, Tribune said, "In any future war, the Reds would concentrate on knocking out or at least slowing American and British life lines around the world. The obvious instrument for this sort of effort, according to the Navy, is the submarine. Used effectively, the U-boat can be a grave menace to nations using the sea lanes. . .

"Anti-submarine weapons will have to be supplied in great quantity to offset the Soviet ascendancy.

In addition, the grim realities of this situation make it essential that we have something more than the best anti-submarine weapons, vital as those are. That something is a modern merchant marine, of adequate size, along with the necessary shipbuilding facilities. No matter how excellent our submarine defense, losses of merchant vessels would be inevitable. We must be able to replace them as needed. And we must have up-to-date ships which would have the best chance of surviving in submarine infested waters.

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$15 A DAY TAKES ONE PERSON FOR VACATION BY CAR

"Got a fifteen dollar ($15) bill? That's how much you'll probably spend for each day of your vacation trip by car this summer," predicts John J. Quigley, Travel Director for the American Automobile Association's Massachusetts Division.

'Mr. and Mrs. Motorist will be safe if they allow $30. a day for themselves and about $10. for each one of their children," Quigley suggests. "And in order to be really 'safe' the motoring family should plan on doing no more than 300 miles in a day - allowing three hours' driving time for every 100 miles on the road, including stops for gas, oil, refreshments, and rest."

A breakdown on the daily budget shows a couple will spend about $10.50 in car operating costs, $8. on meals, another $8. for lodgings, and about $1 apiece on admissions, amusements, and tolls along the route. An extra fifteen (15) per cent is recommended to cover incidentals, souvenirs, and emergencies.

"Driving costs are based on the average of three and a half cents (3.5 ments) a mile for gasoline and oil for the daily 300 miles," Quigley says. 'Cost of meals is figured on a per-person basis of 75 cents for breakfast, $1.25 for lunch, and at least $2. for dinner - saving a bit here and there on the children."

For accommodations for two people, although costs are leveled off to an average of about $8. a night anywhere from $4. to $10. may be spent for reasonable accommodations.

Quigley has a few money-saving tips for family groups: "If traveling with children, you may find some hotels and motor courts will set a cot or two in your room for them at a slight extra charge. Another way to save money is by stopping at motor courts where you may save on garage charges and tips."

Admissions, amusements, and tolls will cost about $1. a day for each member of the family for such things as visiting caverns, historic shrines, scenic attractions, etc. Roadside refreshments and incidentals should be covered by the fifteen (15) per cent additional funds taken along.

For vacationing motorists, Quigley offers some ways to stretch travel dollars:

1. Drive during the early part of the day so that you can stop in the late afternoon in plenty of time to find the type of accommodations you want at the price you can afford to pay;

2. Visit travel attractions that offer you something worthwhile for your money, avoiding "tourist traps."

3. If possible, plan your vacation for the time when roads and overnight accommodations are not so crowded;

4. Consult your AAA travel counselor for practical advice and guidance on getting the most from your time and money.

"Many people make a bad job out of their vacation motor trip because they try to travel too far," Quigley cautions. "A good formula to use is 'Time plus money equals distance.' Add up your vacation time and money; if you don't foresee enough days or dollars for the trip you have your heart set on, re-plan and later you'll be glad you did."

MIDDLESEX EQUIPMENT CO.
190 - 196 Middlesex St., Lowell - Tel. GL 2-2081
Open Wed. Afternoon - Also Mon., Fri., Sat. Nights
You Always Save Money at Middlesex Equipment Co
BARGAINS
● Boilers
● Oil Burners ● Radiators
● Pipe and Fittings ● Valves ● Bath Tubs
● Lavatories ● Water Closets ● Kitchen Sinks
● Kitchen Cabinets ● Electrical Supplies
● Roll Roofing ● Screening
● Builders Hardware
● Paint and Varnishes ● Garden Tools
Buy Where You Get The Most For Your Money
PLUMBING and HEATING

ROBERT M. EDGAR ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Election of Robert M. Edgar of Winchester as a vice president of the Middlesex County National Bank was anounced today by Oliver T. Bergstrom, president of the bank.

Edgar, who was formerly a vice president of the Boston and Maine Railroad, will assume his new position July 1.

He graduated from Dartmouth in 1928, nnd is presently a member of the College's Alumni Council. A former member of the Finance Committee of Winchester, he makes his home on Oxford St. in that town with his wife and two children, Carolyn and William.

JONESES AGAIN

According to The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955, a Wales television inspector is having difficulty in his job of detecting owners avoiding their annual license fee. He keeps running into "television snobs"—a term he's coined for those 25 per cent who diplay aerials but have no sets

ILLITERATES CAN'T VOTE

The new Castillo Armas government has disenfranchised all illiterate Guatemalans but has promised to maintain the social advances of the last 10 years. The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955 says the controversial land reform act has also been suspended with the promise of a new, more moderate law to be enacted.

FARM BUILDING SUPPLIES

Depend on us for top-quality building materials at rock-bottom prices. We deliver promptly to your farm.

"If it's LUMBER call this NUMBER"
MOntrose 3-8722

INNIS AND McLENNAN
THE BUILDERS DEPARTMENT STORE
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES

Open Thursday and Friday Eves 'Til 9

Leader's Cook-Out

The Girl Scout Leaders of the town got together, at the home grounds of Mrs. Tex Hancock, off Grand St., for a Cook-Out, on Wednesday last. The food was delicious, all members bringing their share of the eats. There were three tossed, fresh salads, and there could be no decision as to whose was the best, and the coffee was just as it shoud be: hot and strong. The women broke up at about 1 p.m., and so ended a year of Scouting that has known no precedent in the history of Wilmington. The Leaders will now busy themselves with the Brownie Day Camp, which will be run at Forty Acres this year, commencing about the last day of June, and carrying on for two weeks. Through the splendid efforts of these women, the little girls will get something of the workings of outdoor life.

STEVENS SUPERMARKET, INC.

"Wilmington's Most Progressive Market"

52 MAIN ST. -:- RTE. 38 -:- WILMINGTON

—:— U. S. CHOICE BEEF —:—

PORTERHOUSE
T-BONE
SIRLOIN
STEAKS 75c LB.

—:— U. S. CHOICE BEEF —:—

CHUCK ROAST — BONE IN 35c Lb. — BONELESS 49c Lb.

1 Can WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH — Regular 35c
1 PT. KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE — Regular 41c
• BOTH FOR 59c •

APPLE PIE RIDGE
APPLESAUCE ..... 2 cans 25c

KRISPY or PREMIUM SALTINES Pkg. 25c

PAGE EVAPORATED MILK 9 cans $1.00

Open Till 8:00 P.M. Every Evening
Till 9:00 P.M. Friday

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

THE NEW MIRACLE CLEANER FOR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY

M-O-LENE

Cleans, beautifies, helps to restore color and luster to all types of fabrics

2.98 package makes 8 gallons

costs you only 38¢ a gallon

Now you can do a professional-looking cleaning job right in your own home for just pennies! This safe, do-it-yourself cleaner wipes away stains, grit and grime . . . gives a "new look" to rugs, draperies, upholstery. M-O-LENE works fast, dries fast . . . no vacuuming necessary! Dirt simply rolls out without hard rubbing. Spots and stains seem to disappear like magic. M-O-LENE contains no abrasives, alkali, or other harsh agents. That's why anything that water won't harm is safe in M-O-LENE. And it's odorless, non-flammable, leaves no rings . . . so easy to use!

Make up M-O-LENE cleaner as you need it—two tablespoons of this wonder powder concentrate to a gallon of water. You can even mix it specially for hard-to-clean stains. And what you don't use stores indefinitely.

M-O-LENE REMOVES STAINS CAUSED BY
• Oil • Common Grease • Soft Drinks • Liquor • Fruits • Fruit Juices • Iodine • Non-indelible Ink and dozens of others.

M-O-LENE WORKS WONDERS ON
• Wool • Cotton • Mohair • Nylon • Other synthetic materials

Introductory Bonus
"MAGIC HEART" SILVER CLEANER
Yours at no extra cost when you buy M-O-LENE. Just drop this Magic Heart in your dish water, add 1 teaspoon of M-O-LENE and watch dingy silver become sparkling clean. Safe for your fine silver.

Atlantic Food Mart

30 HAVEN ST. • ——— • READING

The Store With The Friendly Atmosphere!

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LIFE

15th Birthday SALE

JUNE 15
SPECIAL
EXTRA VALUE
Strawberry
SUNDAE

15¢

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
June 15 - 16 - 17

• DAIRY QUEEN •
1258 Gorham Street
Lowell

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

TUNNEY'S WAREHOUSE STORE

200 MAIN ST. WILMINGTON

DIAL OL 8-2024

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½ MILE FROM WILMINGTON CENTER AT THE LOWELL SIDE

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO COMPLETELY FURNISH YOUR HOME AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. BUY YOUR FURNITURE HERE AND PAY WAY BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES, WITH A GUARANTEED SAVINGS FROM 35 TO 65% ON ALL THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW. GUARANTEED NEW FURNITURE. FREE STORAGE—FREE DELIVERY—USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—EASIEST TERMS AVAILABLE.

5 PC. CHROME KITCHEN SET

Many styles to Choose From

Reg. $129.00 Value

Now $46.00

Budget Terms $2 Weekly

BUDGET TERMS

Gas & Electric RANGES

FLORENCE
4 Burner Gas
With Glass Oven Door
36" Wide. Reg. $229.50
NOW $173

MAGEE
Lucky Me! I Own A Magee!
4 BURNER
Electric Range
30" Wide. Reg. $249.00
NOW $183

4 Burner Gas
36" Wide. Reg. $249.00
NOW $148

4 BURNER
GAS RANGE
30" Wide. Reg. $229.00
NOW $158

3 pc. Bedroom Suite

2 Pillows
Innerspring Mattress
2 Boudoir Lamps
Many Styles To Choose From

REG. $229.00 Complete

BUDGET TERMS $2 Weekly

Now $148.00

• BUNK BEDS •

Complete With
- 2 SPRINGS
- 2 MATTRESSES
- GUARD RAIL and LADDER

Reg. $169.00 Value

NOW $88.00

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT

INCLUDES: Choice of TV Set or Stove. Besides the Appliances above you receive a Modern Bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest, Innerspring Mattress, Boudoir Lamps, Bed Light, Pillows, plus Living Room with a Sofa, Lounge Chair, 9 x 12 Rug and Pad, Coffee Table, End Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, and Kitchen Table with Formica top with extension and 4 Matching Chairs, Silverware, Dishes and Kitchen Linoleum.

REGULAR $695.00 VALUE

NOW $338.00 DOWN PAYMENT $33.80

Any Room Can Be Furnished At $4.00 Weekly WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS—2 YEARS TO PAY

Reg. $119, 3 pc. COLONIAL MAPLE SUITE. Beautiful lines, full size panel bed, spacious drawers in dresser and chest of drawers. Tunney's Price $59.87

Reg. $149 BOOKCASE HEADBOARD BED MAPLE SUITE. Full size bed, large drawer chest and dresser with wall mirror. Tunney's Price $88.94

Reg. $329 MASSIVE, MODERN BLONDE SUITE. Mr. and Mrs. dresser, landscape mirror, chest on chest, full size bed and brass hardware. Tunney's Price $188.44

Reg. $329 LARGE MASSIVE SUITE IN LIME OAK. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, full size chest. Full size bed and night table, mirror. Tunney's Price $239.44

Famous Name MATTRESSES

Reg. $39.95 Value
Only A Few Left

NOW $18.00

2 OR 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

In Beautiful NYLON FABRICS

Sofa - Two Chairs

REG. $295.00 VALUE

Now $129.00

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

EASY TERMS

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
WAREHOUSE OUTFIT
3 ROOMS UNCLAIMED FURNITURE

INCLUDES CHOICE OF 1955 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR or A 21-INCH TELEVISION SET.

12 pc. modern bedroom set includes Mr. and Mrs. double dresser, Chest, bookcase bed, box spring and innerspring mattress by Slumberland, 2 pillows and 2 boudoir lamps.

40 pc. dinette chrome set includes large chrome table with extension leaf formica top 4 heavy plated chrome chairs covered in plastic. Choice of many colors. 32 pc. set of dinnerware, 32 pc. set of silverware, kitchen linoleum, electric clock.

8 cu. ft. 15 pc. modern living room set, choice of living room or sectional set includes 2 blonde end tables, 2 modern lamps 9x12 rug and pad, mirror, floor lamp and 1955 Admiral t. v. set (table model).

Reg. $895 NOW $466

TUNNEY'S Warehouse Store

200 Main St., Wilmington
ROUTE 38, NEAR ROCCO'S

— STORE HOURS —
OPEN MONDAY Thru SATURDAY
FROM 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Sectional LIVING ROOM

Foam Rubber Cushions! Modern Fabrics Reg. $289.00

- TWO HALF SECTION SOFAS
- MATCHING CHAIR
- TWO END TABLES
- TWO TABLE LAMPS

Now Only $176.00

EASY TERMS

70 GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL

70 members of the Class of 1955 graduated, from Wilmington High School, in ceremonies in the new Wildwood School, last night. Mrs. Ruth M. Gratcyk, chairman of the School Committee, presented the diplomas, and the principal address was by Thomas McGowan, Librarian of the Woburn Public Library.

PROGRAM

Processional — High School Band
National Anthem
Invocation — Rev. Edmund W. Croke
Salutatory — Then and Now — Lucille Cavallaro
Essay — Are You A Good Citizen? — Eugenie Nelson
Music — Stout-Hearted Men — Sigmund Romberg
Girls Glee Club
Valedictory: — To Acknowledge A Debt — Sheila Walsh
Remarks — John J. Collins, Sup't of Schools
Presentation of Awards
Bernard P. McMahon, Principal of High School
Presentation of Diplomas
Ruth M. Gratcyk, Chairman of School Committee
Address — Mr. Thomas H. McGowan
Benediction — Rev. Richard E. Harding
Recessional — High School Band

GRADUATES — CLASS OF 1955

Babine, Robert M.
Balcom, Jean M.
Baldwin, William Earl
Bennett, Beverly A.
Boyd, Robert A.
Burns, James Robert
*Byam, Neil M.
Caldwell, Carol A.
Cantwell, Richard F.
*Cavallaro, Lucille A.
Clinch, Edward R.
*Cole, Beverly A.
Cornish, Percival
Crowell, Albert Edwin
Cushing, Joan
Donahue, Carol J.
Drew, Alan
Duggan, Paul C.
*Etsell, David G.
Fenlon, Gertrude A.
*Fidler, Margaret M.
Finney, Joan
Fiske, Ann
Fisher, Violet
Kavanaugh, Paul
Keener, Lucille
Klements, Edward
Klements, Irene C.
Lambert, Ronald G.
Leavitt, Richard F.
Lyman, Ronald
*MacKay, Janet
MacLean, Edna
McCormack, Daniel
Merrill, George
Muse, Arlene
*Nelson, Eugenie
*Newhouse, Franklin
*Pellerin, Frances
*Peters, Judith
Pilcher, Eleanor
Pupa, Anthony
Reed, Edna
*Riley, John
Rogers, Dorothy
Sarica, Rosario
Semple, Sally Stillman
Strob, Naomi
Foley, Mary A.
Foley, Robert E.
Folloman, Florence
*Fortier, Thelma
Fortunata, Theresa
Fuller, Richard
Grassia, Cecilia
*Hoban, Sheila
Howell, Margaret
Hughson, Mary L.
Jayes, Martha
Tautges, Cheryl
*Tessicini, Anthony
Thorpe, Frederick
Townley, Wendell
*Walsh, Sheila
Weatherbee, Donald
White, Judith
White, Melvin
White, Miriam
Wilkish, Janice
Wilson, Charles

*Members of the National Honor Society

CLASS OF 1955 OFFICERS

President — Paul Kavanaugh
Vice-President — Earl Baldwin
Secretary — Sheila Hoban
Treasurer — Thelma Fortier
Class Colors — Blue and White
Class Motto — Not At The Top But Climbing

End Costly Road Tinkering...
Get the most out of motor funds by paving with CONCRETE

Official records of the 24 states that report pavement maintenance costs by type of surface show that:

1. Concrete costs an average of only $161.99 per mile per year to maintain.

2. Other types of pavement cost from 36 to 143 per cent more to maintain.

That's important to you, Mr. Motorist, because your gasoline taxes and license fees pay for paving and for maintaining roads.

This is important too: Concrete, with the lowest average maintenance cost, generally carries the heaviest traffic. And it lasts the longest.

Durability and low annual cost. Good reasons why your new roads should be built of concrete.

Concrete roads save you money because of low maintenance costs. Present Route 28 north, Boston through Lawrence, is an example of this. Insist on concrete pavement on relocated 28. Get your money's worth again. Remember, it's your money that pays the bill.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
20 Providence Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work

157 GRADUATE FROM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Wildwood School was crowded, last Thursday evening, as 157 eighth grade pupils, of the Junior High School, received their diplomas from Ernest Crispo, veteran member of the Wilmington School Committee.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

1. Processional . . . . Alma Mater . . . . Class of '55
2. Invocation . . . . . Rev. Daniel J. Kelley
3. Glee Club
   a) One Little Candle . . . . . Mysels Walton
   b) Panis Angelicus . . . . . Cesar Franck
   c) America, The Beautiful . . . . . Samuel A. Ward
4. Choric Speach Group
   a) The Creation . . . . . Biblical Adaptation
5. Remarks . . . . . Mr. John J. Collins, Superintendent
6. Presentation of Awards
   Excellence in Art . . . . . Paul Abe Madore
   Excellence in English . . . . . George Patrick Munroe
   Excellence in Social Studies . . . . . David Geddes Hartwell
   Excellence in Mathematics . . . Margaret Elizabeth Shelley
   Excellence in Music . . . . . Conrad David LaCreta
   Excellence in Science . . . . Raymond Chester Cole, Jr.
   Sportsmanship — Albert James Penny - Jeanne Marie Marshall
   Co-operation — Linda Amnotte, Barbara Johnson, Judith Luken, Georgette Crispo, Joseph McMemimon, Kenneth Budd and David Tuffs.
   Presentation of Awards made by
   Mr. Ernest M. Crispo, Member of the School Committee
7. Presentation of Diplomas
   Mr. John F. Hartnett
   Vice-Chairman of the School Committee
8. Benediction . . . . . Rev. Stanley Cummings
9. Recessional March . . . . . School Band

-GRADUATES-

Allen, Robert Everett
Amato, Barbara Louise
‡Amnotte, Linda Marie
*Anderson, Robert William
Annaian, Robert Lee
Arbo, Joyce Kady
‡Barnaby, Dorothy Ruth
Barry, Richard Thomas
†‡Bedell, Iva Marion
Bemis, Daniel James
*†‡Bennett, Nancy Jean
†‡Blackburn, Alice Virginia
‡Block, Lorraine Barbara
*†§Bodnar, Michael Peter
†Boynton, Marjorie Ann
‡Brabant, Joan Elizabeth
Brown, John Charles, Jr.
‡Brown, Lorraine Paula
†Budd, Kenneth Malcolm
‡Buswell, Patricia Ann
*‡Byam, Mary Beth
†Casey, Joseph Walter
Casey, Richard Michael
‡Ceasar, George Donald
*‡Ceasar, William Albert
*†§‡Chisholm, Lawrence Roland
*†Chiricos, Theodore
*§Cole, Raymond Chester, Jr.
Cole, Richard George
†Colgate, William Charles, Jr.
Cormier, Warren Herbert
Coste, Eugene Le Roy
†‡Crispo, Georgiette Elaine
Cuoco, Edward James
§Cushing, Carol Veronica
*‡†§Cushing, Gertrude Elizabeth
‡§Cutter, Priscilla Jean
‡§Deegan, Joseph B.
DeFelice, Nicholas Louis, Jr.
‡Dias, Thelma Marie
‡DiGeralamo, Eileen Antoinette
DiGeralamo, Ernest Joseph
‡Doucette, Helen Marie
*†Eddy, Alan John
‡Elliot, John Timothy
*‡†Emery, Eugenia
Ethier, William Joseph
Etsell, Robert Benjamin
*†Enos, Sandra Geraldine
§Fairfield, Winston Lawrence, Jr.
‡Forrest, Bonnie Brander
Forrest, Jeffrey Spaulding
*†●Fuller, Thomas Wayne
*§†Gallison, Robert William
§‡Gatta, Patricia Rose
*‡Giglio, Carole Josephine
*‡Hamilton, Alice Patricia
Hammond, Andrew William
*†‡Hartwell, David Geddes
*‡†Hibbard, Sandra Jean
Hickey, Dorothy Ann
Hooper, Bonnie Pauline
*Hubbard, Earl Franklin
‡Hunt, Carolyn Frances
Ingemi, Henry James
*†‡Jensen, Sandra Jean
*†‡Johnson, Barbara Ann
*‡†Jones, Wilma Ann
Keeler, Richard Paul
†‡Kennedy, Patricia Margaret
●LaCreta, Conrad David
Leavitt, Lawrence Peter
‡Lee, Patricia Ann
§Lena, Richard Michael
*‡†Letellier, Nora Theresa
‡Lewis, Judith Ann
‡Luken, Judith Ann
Lyons, James Kevin
‡MacConnell, Joan Marie
MacDonald, Alan Webb
‡†MacKay, Thomas Edward
MacKenzie, Dorothy
†Madore, Paul Abe
*‡Marshall, Jeanne Marie
‡Marr, Francis Joseph
‡Matonis, Virginia Jean
‡Matthews, Carol Ann
‡McCabe, Joan Elizabeth
†McCabe, Robert William, Jr.
*McCormack, Hugh Leo
*McCormack, Neill Francis
*‡McCormick, Mary Ann
McFeeters, George Warren
McGuinness, Thomas John
McLaughlin, Richard Thomas
†McMenimon, Joseph Leo
*Metcalfe, Roger Elmer
Moakley, Mary Leletia
Molway, Francis John
‡Moran, Margaret Elaine
*†Munroe, George Patrick
Murray, Barbara Dorothy
Murray, Howard Gerald
Newcomb, Joan Maureen
O'Connell, Patricia Ann
*†‡O'Keefe, William Joseph, Jr.
*Page, Joanne Reid
‡Parker, Barbara
*†Penny, Albert James
Peters, Joseph Francis
●Phillips, Brian Dennis
Phillips, Wallace Kenneth, Jr.
*‡Pike, Dorothy Mae
*Pilcher, Ann Marie
*‡Pilcher, Carolyn Jean
Plumer, Ralph Merriam III
*§Pupa, Gerald Thomas
Rankin, Robert Albert
*‡Reed, Jeanne Ann
*‡Reynolds, Marie Frances
Robblee, Edward Minot
‡Rogers, Judith Ann
Rooney, William Joseph
*‡§Rosselli, Judith Ann
*‡§Rugoletti, Barbara Elvera
Russo, William Francis
†Sanborn, Grant MacArthur
Sarica, Carl
‡Sciascia, Margaret Anne
‡Shaw, Eleanor Elizabeth
*§†‡Shelley, Margaret Elizabeth
*†‡Shepherd, Evelyn Friend
‡Sidelinker, Beverly Ann
Sola, Augustine
Spellman, Robert
*Spinelli, Kenneth Alan
Smith, Kenneth William
*†Smith, Pollyanna
‡Snow, Priscilla Ann
Strob, Joseph Henry
*†§‡Sullivan, Ann Marie
‡Sullivan, Jeanette Elizabeth
*†‡Sutton, Grace E.
*†‡Talbert, Shelia Jean
‡Tautges, Daniel Joseph
Tufts, David Willard
VanSteensburg, Edward Irving
Visconti, Anthony John
Von Ette, Robert Clifford
Walden, Karen Louise
Walsh, John Paul
‡Walsh, Mark Edward
*†Weed, Donald Edward
White, James Henry
†Whitney, Frank Richard
Woodside, Ernest Gordon, Jr.
●Zwicker, Ronald Edward

§ Perfect Attendance
‡ Glee Club
† Choric Speech
● Band
* With Honor

AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
Plus—
Mobilheat
SOCONY-VACUUM HEATING OIL
Call . . . OL 8-2021
WILMINGTON COAL and OIL CO.
Main Street -:- Wilmington
Coal - Coke - Burner Service

PROWLER SEIZED

An escaped patient, from a nearby hospital, during the night of June 6th., - 7th., provided a number of families with cause for alarm, as he proceeded from house to house, prowling around back yards.

He was finally captured, in North Wilmington, at the corner of North Street and Middlesex Avenue, by Sgt. Sidelinker and Officer Fuller of the Wilmington Police, and returned to the hospital.

LUMBER STOLEN ON GLEN ROAD

261 pieces of 2 by 4 lumber, valued at about $50 are missing from a lot of land on Glen Road, west of Brattle Street. The report of the theft was made by Howard Downing, contractor, of Adams street, to the Wilmington police.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
MR. JOHN J. COLLINS

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
MRS. ELMER V. GRATCYK, Chairman
MR. JOHN F. HARTNETT, Vice Chairman
MR. ERNEST M. CRISPO — MR. JAMES B. MOORE
MISS ELEANOR F. GRIMES — MR. ARTHUR V. LYNCH

FACULTY
MRS. JAMES P. LISTON, Principal
MR. JOSEPH BEATON — MR. GEORGE F. COGAN
MRS. WILLIAM CRAWFORD — MRS. HARTLEY ERICKSON
MR. JOSEPH J. GILLIGAN — MRS. EVERETT MAHONEY
MRS. PATRICK J. MOGAN — MRS. WILLIAM J. SIPSEY
MISS HELEN HUNTLEY — MISS PAULINE LEITER

SUPERVISORS
Art Supervisor . . . . . MRS. DAVID ANDERSEN
Music Supervisor . . . . . MISS ALICE PLEVOCK
Physical Ed. Supervisor . . MR. LAWRENCE CUSHING
Director of Band . . . . MR. DOMINIC DeGRAZIA

CLASS ORGANIZATION . . . 1955
President . . . . . CONRAD LaCRETA
Vice President . . . . . JEANNE MARSHALL
Secretary . . . . . HUGH McCORMACK
Treasurer . . . . . MARIE REYNOLDS

LETTER TO EDITOR

Wilmington
June 6, 1955

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor
The Wilmington Crusader
Dear Sir:

It has been a pleasure to receive the cooperation of such groups as the Mother's Clubs, the PTA., and other agencies in the interests of our Wilmington children. Time, effort and money have been directed unselfishly that our children might receive some worthwhile benefit in one way or another.

The recent action of the Rotary Club of Wilmington exemplifies the spirit of relationships that exist in this community.

In cooperation with the wishes of the Safety Council of the schools, which is supported by our Police Force, they have underwritten the costs of a worthwhile safety pamphlet which is being distributed throughout the schools. In this pamphlet there are illustrated pictures which caution our children of dangers to be faced during the summer months. In addition to this there is included a message to parents and to children which should be posted in every household.

It is true that the real value of these pamphlets cannot be measured statistically but they have proven their value in several other communities which have made use of them. Taking the registration numbers of suspicious autos, alone, has led to the capture of two notorious criminals.

May I, through the columns of your paper, express my appreciation to the various organization for their efforts, and especially to the Rotary Club, for their unsolicited contribution which is intended for safer living and happier lives of our future citizens.

Larry Cushing
Supervisor of Safety
Wilmington Public Schools

GIRLS • WOMEN

Several openings in our Modern Laundry. We will pay you as you are trained.

Apply in person

Wakefield Laundry

3 Lincoln Street

Located in Wakefield Shopping Ctr.

Fullstride Arts and Enterprises

Bue-Views — Murals — Original Oil

SCAPES A SPECIALTY

Your choice seen on request!

May Be Seen At Wilmington Center Pharmacy

MRS. GEORGE MODRICKER

15 Swain Road :——: West Wilmington

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

May Day

May Day, May 25, 1955 was just another day, to we people of Wilmington, but it is May Day, to the school children of the town.

I must say that I have never seen stupidity in such large amounts as I saw today.

Being a mother of a school child I attended exercises in the dust bowl near the high school. While my child was walking dressed in full regalia from the Whitefield School in the heat of the boiling sun the teachers were riding. Arriving at their destination all hot and sweaty, the children were not allowed to sit and rest, but had to stand awhile longer while the older children put on their exhibition of kickball.

Being a newcomer to the town and not ever hearing of May Day in any other schools, except in Russia, I questioned one of the other mothers as to the point of the exercises, whereupon I got the answer that it was to show how well the Physical Education teacher does with the children.

In a town that is supposed to be growing and progressing rapidly I don't think it is necessary to have an 8th grade student show how well he plays kickball or for a first grader to show how well she does Farmer in the Dell. Any child of either age can do both without the help of a Phys. Ed. teacher.

I give no credit to the Phys. Ed. teacher and none to the Superintendent for letting these May Day Exercises continue. I say let May Day stay in Russia where it belongs and let our Phys. Ed. teacher teach children how to get along better with one another and teach them the arts and facts of playing fair and square.

"A Disgusted Mother"

CATHERINE BREWSTER BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Catherine Louise Brewster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brewster, 4 River St., became the bride of Mr. Richard Arthur Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, 16 Conell Place, Everett, on May 15th., in an afternoon wedding at St. Thomas Church.

Mr. Arthur Ahearn, soloist, sang "Mother at Thy Feet in Kneeling," by the Sisters of Notre Dame. Organist was Mrs. Estelle Shelley. The Altar was decorated with white gladioli, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Father Leahy, of St. Dorothy's united the couple in marriage.

A high Mandarin collar, and long pointed sleeves, with a bodice of rose point lace, set off the brides gown. Her skirt was of white nylon tulle over white satin, and ended in a long chapel train. A Juliet cup veil of French illusion lace, of fingertip length completed the bridal costume, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Doris Turner, a sister of the groom, was the Maid of Honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Carroll, Kay Costello, Joan Cushing, a cousin of the groom, and Arlene Hyatt.

Ballerina length gowns were worn by the attendants, with a nylon tulle over taffeta and lace jackets to match, a circle of flowers to match the gown, and chin veils. The Maid of Honor was in blue, and the bridesmaids each in a different color, one pink, one yellow ,and one aqua. The Maid of Honor wore a lovely orchid, while the bridesmaids carried mixed bouquets.

The best man was Mr. Arthur J. Brewster, brother of the bride, and ushers were Mr. Donald C. Brewster, and Mr. Albert J. Brewster, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Richard Cushing a cousin of the groom, and Mr. Vincent Turner, a brother of the groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Webb Brook Country Club, in Billerica, which was decorated with streamers and white bells. A four piece orchestra supplied music. The Guest Book was in charge of the Misses Kay Doherty, Arlene Muse and Claire Hillson, close friends of the bride.

For her place in the reception line, Mrs. Brewster chose a blue crepe dress, with a matching lace jacket, pink accessories, and a corsage of pink tea roses. The mother of the groom wore a dusty pink dress, blue accesories, and a corsage of blue flowers.

For her going away costume the new Mrs. Turner chose a beige suit, with luggage accessories, and a corsage of blue and yellow flowers completed the costume. The honeymoon was spent at Niagara Falls, and the couple are now at home at 58 Eastern Avenue, in Woburn.

The new Mrs. Turner was educated at Wilmington High School, and is a member of Saint Dorothy's CYO basketball team. Before her marriage she was employed at the Transitron Electronic Company, in Melrose. Her husband was educated in the Everett High School, and is now in the United States Army, stationed at the guided missile site in Burlington.

MARIE CHISHOLM BECOMES BRIDE

St. Thomas Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on May 22, at 5:30 o'clock, when Miss Marie Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chisholm of Wilmington, Delaware, became the bride of Carl Warren Butler, son of Mrs. Helen Syvertson, Morse Ave., Wilmington. Rev. Edmund Croke was the officiating clergyman. The altar was decorated with vases of white snapdragons. At the close of the ceremony William Calnan sang "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling".

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white suit, small white hat with open crown and white orchid corsage.

Miss Dorothy Chisholm, sister of the bride, wore a pink suit with navy accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Frederick Ward, friend of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Lloyd Belbin, friend of the groom and Henry Chisholm, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Chisholm wore an aqua lace dress, with white hat and corsage of baby orchids.

After the ceremony a supper was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Winifred McMahon.

Later the couple left by automobile for a trip through the White Mountains.

After July 1st they will reside at 95 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Mrs. Butler is a graduate of the Wilmington High School and is employed in the office of Raffi & Swanson.

Mr. Butler, a graduate of the Wilmington High School served with the United States Navy for two years and now is employed by A. W. Scott Company, builders, of Melrose.

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June 1, 1955

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Paul H. Rimbach

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BETTE FAGAN RECEIVES MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Miss Bette Gran Fagan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Fagan of Clark St., received Magna Cum Laude honors, when she graduated from the University of New Hampshire, on June 5th.

Miss Fagan, who will join the staff of the Eastman Kodak company, in Rochester, New York, had an enviable record, while attending the University of New Hampshire. While in college she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, a social fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, Phi Kappa Phi, honor society. Both of the latter are national honor societies. She was also a member of the Newman Club, a cheer leader for four years, and was on the Dean's Honor List for the four years she attended college.

Case No. 20584 Misc.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(SEAL)

To all whom it may concern, and to John C. Handrahan, Marjorie E. Handrahan, now or fomerly of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Ernest B. Rice, Sr., of Wilmington, in the said County of Middlesex to establish his title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G. L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to Town of Wilmington, by instrument dated November 6, 1952, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 1209, Page 553; that the petitioner now holds title under deed from John D. Cooke dated April 13, 1955, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 1291, Page 521, and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioner's title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioner's title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Wilmington bounded and described as follows: The land in North Wilmington, Massachusetts, being Lot 50 as shown on a plan of land known as "Wilmington Estates", a copy of which is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 61, Plan 76, containing approximately ten thousand (10,000) Sq. Ft., more or less.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the eleventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to petitioner, his heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Courth this seventh day of June 1955.

Sybil H. Holmes, Recorder

J-15-22-29

COPS BEAT GREER'S 13 TO 2

The Wilmington Police Department (augmented by a couple of ringers) defeated Greer's team, at the Town Memorial Park, on June 7th., by a score of 13 to 2. Plans laid by the Police Department for shackling the runners from Greers to the bases were not needed, as the Cop's pitcher held the Greer boys shackled to the home plate, with but four hits, and those scratch singles. Joe Cuoco, a patrolman for the Wilmington Police Department, is reportedly getting offers from Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox, as a result of the pitching performance he gave on the mound. Cuoco apparantly knew what he was doing, when he took the mound, for he had nominated himself for the position, when he accepted the managership.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH

Owners of fowl and livestock are hereby reminded, by the Wilmington Board of Health, that a state statute exists which prohibits nuisances, consisting of objectionable odors, or the existance of filth, or breeding places for vermin or flies etc., and that a penalty can be imposed for violations of these statutes.

The Board of Health will be glad to help any breeder or fowl or livestock, in the elimination of problems which might result in a nuisance, and suggests that breeders call upon the Town Sanitarian (OLiver 8-3311) for assistance. Owners may also call upon the Middlesex County 4-H Extension Agent, in Concord, Mass., but our own agent will always be happy to assist in any problems they wish to discuss.

Frank J. Hagerty, Chmn,
Board of Health

J-15

Roger Gauthier, the Greer Pitcher, had his troubles right from the start. According to fellow employees Gauthier is a machinist of no mean ability, out the Wilmington cops made him look silly, as they racked off four or five hits, for every inning but one. A total of 13 runs were made by the blue-clad boys, with Boo-Boo Shepard leading with a homer. Joe Cuoco hit a triple which he tried to stretch into a homer, but was declared out at the plate. It was though, the best hit of the game, a beautiful clean fly, between center and left field. Joe also made a sensational out, at first, when he slid, and hit the ground with his kisser. Charlie Ellsworth, one of the newer cops, had the best batting average, three hits for four times at bat. Ellsworth crossed the plate for each hit, to lead on runs, too.

Defensively, the third basemen were best. The cops had a ringer, Larry Cushing, Wilmington's Physical Education Director, who made about 10 assists, and kept the Greer boys baffled, while the Greer third baseman, Eddie Payne was pretty nearly just as good.

Art Kelley's sensational catch, in the last inning, of a fast ball by Jackie Barrett, from Greers, was the event of the game. Kelley had to really reach, to catch the ball, and he saved a couple of runs, in the process.

The game was scheduled for seven inings, at the end of which the Greer employees announced that they were only the "scrub" team, and challenged the Cops to a return match, with the "Old Timers" from Greers. Don Greer, the President of Greer's is expected to be wearing a glove, in this game, which will undoubtedly be The Game of The Year. The Old Timers were at one time the Champions of the Steelworker's League, in Boston, and they have a great big cup to prove it.

The game between the Continuous Producers of Machinery, and the Continuous Clouters of Horsehide is scheduled for June 28th., at the Town Memorial Park, at 5:30 p.m.

PATRICK J. ROONEY

Patrick J. Rooney, 10 Jones Avenue, died on May 30th., in a Lowell hospital, after a long illness. Mr. Rooney, a painter by profession, was 51 years old, and had been living in the United States for the past 28 years, and in Wilmington for 17 years. He was born in Scotland.

Funeral services were held in the Cavanaugh Funeral Home on June 2nd, with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem, in St. Thomas Church. Internment was in Wildwood Cemetary.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie (Patterson) Rooney, 7 children, Gerald, Daniel, Mary, Patricia, Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Mrs. Martha Gray, all of Wilmington, and Mrs. Margaret Hansen of Tewksbury, his mother, Mrs. Alice Rooney of Roxbury, and a brother, Thomas, of Woburn.

EIGHT AWARDS AT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

Eight separate awards were made, at the graduation of Wilmington High School Class of 1955, on June 7th, in the Wildwood School.

Miss Irene Klements and David Etsell received awards from the Parent Teacher's Association, to assist in their studies for the Teacher's profession. The awards by Mrs. Thomas Lafionatis, President of the PTA.

A scholarship, to an outstanding pupil, was made by Miss Irene Shary, President of the Wilmington Teacher's Club to Miss Sheila Walsh, Valedictorian.

Miss Lucille Cavallaro was awarded the Wilmington Women's Club Scholarship by Mrs. Robert Michelson, President of the Club.

Miss Carol Donahue received a special scholarship award from the Aids to Victory, with Mrs. Muriel Martin making the award.

John Riley was given the Rotary Award, by President Harry Huntley, of the Wilmington Rotary Club.

Watches were awarded to Celia Grassia, and Anthony Tessicini, by Henry Billauer, Woburn Jeweler, for having the best attendance during the four years of high school.

WARREN REED IN MARINE CORPS

Camp LeJeune, N.C. (FHTNC) - - Pfc. Warren E. Reed, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed of Crest Avenue, Wilmington, is attending a special training course with the 1st Infantry Regiment at the Marine Corps Base here.

The four-week course includes all phases of combat training coordinated with training taught in "boot" camp. Graduates will be transferred to permanent duty stations.

FOR RENT

4 Rooms, Share Bath. Heat and lights included in rent. Call OL 8-2250

J-15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Schamiel R. McIntosh** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Stanley Webber** of Wilmington in said County, praying that he, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.

J-15-22-29

TOWN BEACH OPEN FROM 10 TO 8

The Wilmington Town Beach is now open daily, from 10 am to 8 pm., with the exception of Sundays, on which the beach opens at 12 Noon. Two lifeguards are present at all times, during open hours. Daniel M. Boylen, of Williams Avenue, Head Lifeguard, has as his assistant Fred O'Reilly of Clyde Avenue. O'Reilly is a former Wilmington High School athlete, veteran of the Korean War, who has formerly been a lifeguard at the lake. He is now a student at Northeastern University.

Swimming classes are planned for the season, with date of starting yet to be announced.

Case No. 25485 Reg.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; John C. Lockamon, Mary D. Lockamon, John J. Neville, Eleanor M. Neville, Andrew Jensen, Dagmar A. Jensen, Philip R. Watson and Ruth L. Watson, all of said Wilmington; Philip B. Cardozo, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Mechanics Savings Bank, of Reading, in said County of Middlesex; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by William H. Jensen and Catherine J. Jensen, both of said Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Highland Street 116.70 feet; Southwesterly by Salem Street 112.82 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Andrew Jensen et al 122.84 feet, Northeasterly by land now or formerly of John J. Neville et al 85.53 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the eleventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS, JOHN E. FENTON, ESQUIRE, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.

(Atty. Norman W. Haines
11 Pleasant St., Reading, Mass.)

J-15-22-29

25699 Reg.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To the Town of North Reading, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Clarence Castine, Alice M. Hobbs, Joseph McDonald, Agnus McDonald, Redmond Welch, Margaret Welch, Rita Arsenault and Herbert R. Heselton, of said North Reading; Mary M. Kelly, of Revere, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; First National Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, in the said County of Suffolk; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Ronald J. Arsenault, of said North Reading, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said North Reading, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Sachem Street 103.44 feet; Northwesterly by Bradley Road 100.01 feet; Northeasterly by lands now or formerly of Alice M. Hobbs and Joseph McDonald 101.72 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Redmond and Margaret Welch 100 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the eleventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS, JOHN E. FENTON, ESQUIRE, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.

(Atty. Frank M. Germonte
393 Main Street, Stoneham, Mass.)

J-15-22-29

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ST. DOROTHY NEWS

Masses:
Sunday, at Silver Lake (summer schedule) 9, and 11.
At St. Mary's 7, 8:30 10:30 and 11:30.
Daily Masses:
At 8 a.m.

We will have a triduum this week, in honor of the Sacred Heart, with evening services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:45., and morning Mass at 8:00 am. We trust that all will take advantage of this devotion so dear to Our Lord, as revealed to St. Margaret Mary.

Choir rehearsal is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 3:30 pm.

There will be a house party, at the home of Mrs. Paul Lynch, on Faulkner Avenue, Thursday evening after the services.

Next Sunday is Communion Day for all girls. We Trust that they will not neglect this duty during the dangerous summer months.

We are garteful to Mrs. George Boylen, and the following ladies of her committee Mae MacAndrew, Alice Crispo, Grace Noonan, Mae O'Brien, Phyllis DiTomaso, Ann Micalizzi, Pauline Curtin, Mae Coyne and Margaret Lee, for the donation received, from the proceeds of last Friday night's party.

We express our thanks to the men who helped so much on the work last Saturday, in fixing the hall and the garage.

The Notre Dame Sisters express their thanks to you for the donation you gave in the collection of a week ago.

Banns of Marriage II, James Gilligan and Patricia Tighe, and Robert Horgan and Dorothy Hoh.

Remember in your prayers all who are ill and infirm, and the Rev. George Carrozza, late Curate in Billerica, Mary Finn, Mary and Albert Mitchell, Margaret Hanson, for whom there will be an anniversary Mass on Saturday at 8 o'clock, and Florence Landry, for whom there will be a 4th anniversary Mass on Saturday at 8:30.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Masses:
Sundays 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30.
Weekdays
At 7 and 7:45.

Friday of this week is the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Next Sunday is to be Girl's Communion Day. It will also be the day for the Third Sunday Building Fund Collection. In this collection you can include your annual gift for the Sisters who so admirably cared for our Sunday school children this year.

Coming:
A trip to be guests of the Red Sox, on June 22nd, for boys from the fifth grade up. We shall provide a bus for them. The details will be announced next Sunday.

Banns II:
James Gilligan - Patricia Tighe.

On last Sunday afternoon a delegation of Parishioners from Our Lady of Lourdes Porish, in Carver came by bus to visit Wilmington. A very nice reception was accorded them by the ladies of the CDA and their husbands. The visitors concluded the day by attending Benediction at the church, at 5:30 pm.

Remember in your prayers our sick and deceased parishioners, Louis Leskowicz, who was buried this past week, and the Rev. George T. Carrozza.

The Post Office Table, for the Bazzar, will welcome gifts from your vacation points. They may be addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Westdale Avenue, or Mrs. May Quandt, Pershing Street, both in North Wilmington, or Mrs. Dorothy Provenzano, West Street, Wilmington.

MULTIPLICATION

I TAKE my leave, with sorrow, of Him I love so well;
I look my last upon His small and radiant prison cell;
O happy lamp! to serve Him with never ceasing light!
O happy flame! to tremble forever in His sight!
I leave the holy quiet for the loudly human train,
And my heart that He has breathed upon is filled with lonely pain.
O King, O Friend, O Lover! What sorer grief can be
In all the reddest depths of Hell than banishment from Thee?
Dominions kneel before Him, and Powers kiss His feet,
Yet for me He keeps His weary watch in the turmoil of the street:
The King of Kings awaits me, wherever I may go,
O' who am I that He should deign to love and serve me so?

Joyce Kilmer

JOSEPH LYNCH INSTALLED AS COMMANDER OF VFW

Joseph Lynch, Woburn Street, three time Commander of District 15, VFW, was installed as Commander of the Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, in ceremonies at the Wildwood School, on Saturday evening. A large audience was on hand, to watch the installation of the new officers of the Post, and of the Post Auxiliary.

Other officers installed were Henry Fillipone, Senior Vice Commander; Angelo Palion, Junior Vice Commander; Fred Kleynan, Quartermaster; John Madigan, Chaplain; and William Simmons, Adjutant.

Past County Commander John Morrissey and other members of the George G. Dilboy Post, VFW, from Somerville, were the installing officers.

Mrs. Janet Simmons was installed as President of the Auxiliary of the Post, together with her officers, by Mrs. Marguerite Baker, Past President and her suite. Installed with Mrs. Simmons were Senior Vice President Helen Witham, Junior Vice President Elaine Kearney, Chaplain Madeline Higganbotham, Secretary Mable Kennedy, Treasurer Mary Starr, Patriotic Instructor Louise Ouellette, Historian Josephine Vadaikes, Trustee Rita Palino, Guard Grace Bovitz, and Color Bearers Marilyn Lynch, Dora Cornish, Joan Black and Marion Cain.

WANTED SECRETARY

For North Billerica Industry. Zonolite Company, High St., No. Billerica. Call for interview MO 3-2700 or write to Box 117 North Billerica stating qualifications.

J-15-16

RECREATION PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR WHITEFIELD SCHOOL YARD

A Recreation program, for North Wilmington youngsters, by the Wilmington Recreation Commission, has been announced, to be held five days a week, Mondays though Fridays, in the morning, at the Whitefield School. The playground will be staffed by Recreation personnel, and volunteer workers, from the hours of 9 to 12, daily, starting June 27th. The Playground will be for children between the ages of 5 to 11.

Mrs. Evelyn Allgrove and Miss Sally Higganbotham will be in charge of the playground, with volunteer assistants. The program, offered to the children, includes games, work in arts and crafts, dance, music and reading.

Other areas, this year, in which similar programs will be conducted, on a full day program, during the same eight weeks, will be the Wildwood school, Walker school, and Mildred Rogers school. Closing time, at the playgrounds of these schools will be at 4 p.m.

In charge of the Wildwood School playground will be Miss Eileen Farello, Walker School Miss Joan Baker, and at the Mildred Rogers School Miss Irene Sharp. None of these ladies have any assistants, at the present time, and will appreciate any volunteer help, it has been reported.

Mrs. Dorothy Lafionatis will supervise the Arts and Crafts work, at the four playgrounds.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jean M. Cunningham to Joseph J. Sottile, Silver Lake Addition.

Maurice F. Galvin to Ernest H. Dowhing, Silver Lake Gardens.

Joseph M. Grimes to Edith Cutter, Church Street.

Norman W. Hines to Howard H. Vatcher and wife, Lawrence Road.

Anthony Mickewicz and wife, to Andelino M. Pereira and wife, Pine Plains.

Albert P. Rounds to Rounds Realty Co.

Rounds Realty Co. to Gordon S. Coulton and assoc. Pilling Road North.

Rounds Realty Co. to Donald King and wife, Pilling Road North.

Howard H. Vatcher to Norman W. Hines, Lawrence Road.

Town of Wilmington to Clarence Spinazola, Silver Lake Addition.

Town of Wilmington to John R. Evans, Wilmington Heights Plan.

Town of Wilmington to Mary F. Kasabuski, Apollo Park.

Town of Wilmington to John Benevento, Nod Woods.

Town of Wilmington to Robert F. Hastings, Silver Lake Gardens.

Town of Wilmington to John D. Cooke (8 pcls).

Town of Wilmington to Julius Darish (9 pcls).

Town of Wilmington to Raymond C. Booth and wife, Central Park & Silver Lake Gardens (2 pcls).

Town of Wilmington to Wilson E. Rice, Silver Lake Park Plan.

Town of Wilmington to Harold W. McKelvey, Woburn Park (2 pcls).

AN INDUSTRY IS TOUCHED OFF

Though comparatively few people knew about it, April 16th marked the 100th anniversary of an event that has strongly and directly changed the lives of us all.

On that day, in 1855, Professor Benjamin Silliman, Jr., of Yale completed an analytical report that has been described as "a chemical classic that touched off an industry." The report dealt with "rock oil," that had been found in Pennsylvania. It said that "very valuable products" could be processed from it, that as an illuminant it was superior to the best whale oil, and that it could be very useful as a lubricant. Ironically enough, publication of the report was delayed for some time because of difficulty on the part of the men who had requested it in raising $526.08 to pay Silliman's fee.

SAFETY TIP: When driving through a populated area, be especially watchful for pedestrians who may be crossing the roadway, warns AAA. It's a temptation to speed through towns when you're on a trip, but don't do it; have consideration for pedestrians and local traffic.

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EARLY NEW ENGLAND INVESTORS PLUS NEW ENGLAND KNOW-HOW HELPED TO BUILD THE WEST

Long before the turn of the twentieth century, New Englanders were supplying the risk capital to build railroads and to extract copper, coal, and precious metals in the west.

Calumet & Hecla Copper. U. S. Smelting and Refining, Island Creek Coal are only a few of the many now large enterpr'ses started with New England capital and managed by New England men. New Englanders had the funds to invest, the courage to take a chance and the know-how to direct successful operations.

This fact is being brought home to New Englanders and the rest of the country this month by the observance of Yuba Consolidated Gold F'elds' fiftieth anniversary.

The 50th anniversary report to Yuba stockholders of the company, reveals a consistent record of earnings for half a century. Yuba has distributed more than 42 million dollars to stockholders since 1907.

New England capital financed the enterprise in the beginning and supplied the managerial skills to make it a successful profit making venture.

A New England man Marshall G. Bolster of Boston, is President of Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields. His father, Stanley M. Bolster, was President before him. Another New Englander, Orvil W. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer of Yuba has been with the company since 1910.

Yuba is one of two major gold dredging companies still in operation of many started in the late 90's and the early 1900's. Yuba's giant dredges are still dragging river beds in the general vicinity of the first California gold strike of 1849 and daily extracting a sizable quota of gold.

Since its beginning fifty years ago, Yuba Consolidated has recovered more than 104 million dollars in gold from its Hammonton operation alone where present dredging operations are now centered. That's a lot of gold and it has taken a lot of dredging.

The annul meeting of Yuba Consolidated stockholders is scheduled for June 7th in Portland, Maine.

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RAMBLERS TASTE BITTER DEFEAT

It was bitter defeat for the Wilmington Ramblers, when Wilmington's erstwhile Pride and Joy met Rockport, twice, recently. Rockport emerged as the top dog on both occasions, once by a 3 to 0 score, and the second time by a 6 to 0 debacle. The Ramblers could hit, yes, but Rockport was playing tight ball, and they made their hits count. The Ramblers nemesis seemed to be a person named O'Reilly, who had a peculiar facility for hitting the ball where the Ramblers weren't. O'Reilly collected a double, and two singles. Earl Baldwin pitched a good game, in the game at Rockport ,and Jim Preston got along famously, for four innings, in the Wilmington game, but then the roof fell on him, as Rockport collected five runs, in the fifth

It was a different situation entirely, on June 5th., when the Ramblers met their old playmates from Salem, the Salem Witches. In this case it was the Witches who went down to bitter defeat, with Earl Baldwin, on the mound, striking out 14 men, and allowing only 4 hits, and three walks. Jimmy Preston was the Rambler's hitting star, as he made a double, and two singles, and drove in two runs.

Coach Sammy Ethier, who was worrying about the pitching of the Ramblers, in spring practice, has discovered that in Baldwin and Preston he need have no cares. On the other end of the Battery Sammy has a couple of good men, catchers Porky Fuller, and Dick Harrington. Porky recently claimed his bride, and his work has improved tremendously since that event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Cook, 4 Chandler Street. Drive into the Pinehurst Drive-In and pick up your two free passes!

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14"	⅝"	$4.50	28"	½"	$6.50
18"	⅝"	$4.70			

B.—QUEEN ANNE LEGS

12"	⅝"	$6.00	22"	⅝"	$8.00
16"	⅝"	$7.00	28"	½"	$10.50

C.—DIAGONAL LEGS

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To Charles R. McCauley, Junior of Woburn and Michael Catone of Wilmington, both in said County of Middlesex; Louis H. Glaser of Malden in said County of Middlesex, as he is administrator of the estate of **Edmund Peter**, late of said Wilmington, deceased; Woburn National Bank and Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, corporations having usual places of business in said Woburn, and Mechanics Savings Bank, a corporation having a usual place of business in Reading, in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Lucinda Pedro Camilo** and **Augusto Camilo**, representing that said **Lucinda Pedro Camilo** is an heir-at-law of said deceased; that said deceased was in partnership with said **Michael Catone** prior to his death; that a true inventory was not made of the estate of said deceased; that said **Charles R. McCauley, Junior** has in his possession bank books which are the property of said partnership; that said deceased and said **Michael Catone** were tenants in common of the two parcels of land located in said Wilmington; that said administrator, knowing the claim of said **Lucinda Pedro Camilo** obtained a license to sell said premises without notice to said **Lucinda Pedro Camilo**; that said administrator sold said real estate, whose fair market value was $30,000.00, for the sum of $5,000.00; that said premises was sold to said **Michael Catone**; that said administrator has made no effort to determine the personal property belonging to said estate; that said deceased and said **Michael Catone** are joint owners of a bank account in the Woburn National Bank, Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, and the Mechanics Savings Bank; and that one-half of said deposits are the property of said deceased: and praying for injunctions; that said Court determine that the sale of said premises to said **Michael Catone** was fraudulent; for an accounting; that said Court determine the ownership of said deposits; that said Court determine what personal assets there are in the possession of said **Michael Catone**, his attorney or agents, which belonged to said estate; that said Court determine the liability of said administrator, said **Charles R. McCauley** and **Michael Catone**, to the estate of said deceased for costs and expenses; and for such further order as may seem meet and just.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1955, the return day of this citation and also file an answer or other legal pleading within twenty-one days thereafter.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
J-8-15-22

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'AMATEURS' CAN INSULATE THEIR OWN HOUSE ZONOLITE DEALERS SAYS

A husband and wife can insulate their house in one afternoon and save $50 to $100 installation costs, according to local building supply dealers.

"Using vermiculite, the lightweight, granular mineral, they can cover their unfinished attic floor in about three hours," Meyer Cohen of the Wilmington Grain & Bldg. Materials Co. and Jack Hughes of the Hughes Lumber Co., said today.

This material is so lightweight that a woman can easily lift a large bag, according to Cohen and Hughes. It is poured between the attic joists to a depth of about three inches. Vermiculite is fireproof and is a barrier to the spread of flame. It flows snugly around pipes, wires and conduits, giving extra fire protection, he said.

In hot weather, vermiculite-insulated houses are about 15 degrees cooler than the outside air. In the winter, these houses show savings of as much as 4 0per cent in fuel bills, because heat is retained, he said.

In an average-sized house with an attic area of 24 by 36 feet, about 50 bags will do the job. Vermiculite is mined in Montana and South Carolina and processed at plants throughout the country.

EQUALITY IS THE GOAL

The Board of Directors of the Association of American Railroads has endorsed the report of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Transportation Policy and Organization. This report, which was prepared at the Cabinet level, urges sweeping changes in federal laws in recognition of the fact that the near-monopoly once held by railroads has disappeared, and transportation is now a highly competitive enterprise.

The AAR directors then said that the railroads would have liked an additional recommendation which was not made—"for greater equality among the different types of carriers in matters of taxation, subsidy, and charges for the commercial use of facilities provided and maintained at public expense."

That is especially important now, with a highway program of unprecedented cost and scope being urged by men in top government positions. One of the main reasons why the bill both for building and maintaining roads has skyrocketed is the big commercial trucks, which crisscross the country in ever-increasing numbers. These require standards of road construction far more expensive than would be needed for passenger cars and the smaller trucks—and the vast loads they carry inevitably result in faster road breakdown. Survey after survey, in states in all parts of the country, indicate that, for the most part, the big trucks are not paying their share of the costs.

The situation is similar with other carriers which compete with the railroads. The rails, and the rails a lone, must pay all the costs for all the facilities they use. Their land and air competitors are subsid'zed in one way or another by all taxpayers.

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DAY AT DISNEYLAND 'MUST' FOR ALL WESTERN TOURISTS

Disneyland, that fabulous amusement park being created through the happy genius of Walt Disney, is now scheduled to open on Friday, July 15, according to the lastest information received at the Massachusetts Division, American Automobile Association.

Near Anaheim, south of Los Angeles, California, Disneyland will offer a full day of the most varied entertainment for the entire family in the realms of Tomorrowland, Fantasyland, Frontierland, and Adventureland.

"Already the Triple-A has received a number of requests regarding this one hundred and sixty (160) acre playground for children of all ages," says John J. Quigley, Travel Director. "We are advising family groups to include a day at Disneyland in their west coast itineraries. The visit not only will be enjoyable but also provide a break in the usual sightseeing trip which features so many natural wonders."

Disneyland will highlight many unusual rides for the visitors. Quigley notes, "One of the most spectacular is the Mister Toad Drive which takes you on a series of misadvantures in a 1903 vintage automobile - barreling through a haystack, knocking over a cow, and crashing into a barn, finally ending up at the Pearly Gates to the sounds of Heavenly Music."

Most visitors to the amusement center are expected to arrive by private auto, but bus service is available from Los Angeles. The parking lot at Disneyland will handle ten thousand (10,000) cars, the Triple-A points out.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. MacConnell, 2477 Main Street. Two free passes waiting for you at the Pinehurst Drive-In.

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June 22-23

Dick Storms Retires From Navy

Richard Irving Storms, Hobson Avenue, is home after having completed four years service in the Submarine Service, of the United States Navy. Dick was discharged on June 6th., and has not yet formulated his plans for the future.

Bobby Cain Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, 18 Auburn Street, Reading, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hariet Jo Smith, to Robert J. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Cain, now of Wakefield, but formerly of Wilmington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Stork Shower For Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Anthony Rose, 29 High Street, was tendered a stork shower, for her new baby daughter, Elaine Frances, who was born May 4th, in the Winchester hospital. The shower was given at their High Street home, June 7th.

She received many beautiful gifts. Buffet style refreshments were brought by the hostesses, Mrs. Evelyn Croce and Mrs. Marjorie Gromyko, both of Reading. Guests were present from Haverhill, Tewksbury, North Reading, Reading and Wilmington.

The new baby has an older sister, Susan.

MRS. DUDLEY BUCK RECEIVES DEGREE

Mrs. Dudley Buck, Birchwood Road, North Wilmington was awarded a degree of Bachelor of Science, in Social Science, at the 50th Anual Comencement Exercises of Simmons College, held in the Boston Symphony Hall on Monday. Mrs. Buck, the former Jacqueline Wray, was president of her class, during her sophomore and junior years.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harrison, 136 Church St. Pick up your two free passes at the Pinehurst Drive-In!

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Wilmington Crusader.
Dear Mr. Neilson:

I am so happy that you have been sending me the Crusader, since I have been sent to Sampson Air Force Base, in New York, and I want to thank you and the men who make it possible.

Now that basic training is over, I hope that you will continue to send me the paper, at my new address. Not only I, but my mother will be very happy, to know that I get it. I am now in Florida, but I find that it is too hot for me, so that I am glad to be able to look forward to a 20 day leave, in July. When I get home I intend to see you, to thank you for sending the paper. I know all the boys and girls are very happl to receive the Crusader, every week.

Sincerely
Louis P. Guiffre
A/3c Louis P. Guiffre,
AF 21290251
809th Installation Sqdn
MacDill AFB, Tampa Fla.

P.S. Thank Mr. Gildart. and the boys in the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for me.

Louis.

MINOR LITTLE LEAGUE NEWS

The minor league is having difficulty finding umpires of the Saturday morning games. Any person interested in umpiring the two games are urged to contact a member of the little league. The first game on Saturday morning starts at 9:00 a.m., and the second game starts immediately after. The second game is usually over or is called by 11:00 a.m. The minor league is also short of coaches.

The standings of the six teams are:

Team	Won	Loct
Launderers	3	0
Braves	2	0
Oilers	1	1
Cubs	1	1
Dodgers	0	3
Giants	0	2

The results of last weekend's games:

On Friday evening, the Launderers defated the Oilers by a score of 10 to 8.

On Saturday morning the Cubs beat the Giants by a score of 24 to 7 and the Braves whipped the Dodgers by a score of 24 to 1.

NOT A PUBLIC UTILITY

The case for freeing natural gas producers from federal controls recently imposed by a U.S. Supreme Court interpretation of the Natural Gas Act of 1938 is overwhelming.

There is a great and basic difference between gas production, and gas distribution to the ultimate consumer. Each local gas distributing company is a public utility with an exclusive franchise in its territory. Therefore it is regulated as to rates and other matters by local regulatory bodies. The pipeline companies operating in interstate commerce are similarly regulated by the federal government. No one is seeking to change this.

But there are no exclusive franchises in finding gas. More than 8,000 independent producers compete vigorously to find it and then sell it. No single company produces as much as five per cent of the supply. And the risks are heavy, for the majority of wildcat wells turn out dry and worthless.

So far as consumers are concerned, between 1945 and mid-1954 the cost of household gas rose, on a nation-wide average, by only 12 per cent, as contrasted with a jump of nearly 50 per cent in the cost of living as a whole. And producers get an average of but 10 per cent of the gas bills the householders pay. If they got exactly nothing for their gas, household consumers would save less than two cents a day.

Finally, continued federal regulations of gas at the wellhead would discourage producers, and result in less searching and wildcatting—which means we ultimately would have less gas and more costly gas.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William F. Butt to Conrad J. Gerhartz and wife, Pleasant Road.

John D. Cooke to John C. Holloway and wife, Wilmington Acres.

John D. Cooke to Ernest B. Rice Sr, Wilmington Estates.

A. Walter D'Antilio and wife to Harry F. Paul and wife, Sprucewood Road.

Eric J. Isaacs and wife to Wilfred A. Fribert and wife, Seaford Street.

Catherine B. Peterson to Herbert W. Peterson and wife, Burnap Street.

Robert E. Richard and wife to Frank C. McCoso and wife, Grant Street.

Robert E. Richard and wife to Leo A. MacKenzie and wife, Grant Street.

Rounds Realty Co. to Leo R. Campbell Jr. and wife, Pilling Road, North.

Under Land Registration Act

Warren J. Hurley to Elizabeth A. Hurley, Hanover Street.

Michael Nee to William F. Nee, Harris Street.

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CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

Next Saturday evening the DeMolay boys will put on their Mothers' Degree in the vestry at 8:30 p.m., and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Commencing next Sunday, June 19th, morning worship will be held at 10:00 a.m., instead of 11:00, and a Kinderkirk will be available for those who wish to bring small children.

There will be a special meeting of the Parish House Committee following the morning service. The meeting of the Church Committee originally scheduled for this week has been postponed until the following Sunday.

ROD AND GUN
By Gene Courtemanche

Last Wednesday evening the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club decided to re-consider the action of the previous meeting concerning the opposition of the Somerville Sportsmen Club, Inc. from establishing in Wilmington. As you recall, at the last meeting, they voted not to oppose the Somerville club. A delegation from the club was appointed to meet with the Board of Selectmand last Monday evening. For the results see elsewhere in the paper. It was also decided to hold a special meeting Wednesday the 15th of June in order to give sufficient time for reconsideration of the previous motion, and possibly take contrary action in view of additional information which has come to light.

They also decided to suspend the trap shoots until fall because of the lack of interest. Hats off to Bill Ingram who worked so hard to make the shoots a success.

The boys liked the idea of a deep sea fishing trip. The exact date was not set, but as soon as arrangements can be made it will be published in this column.

A softball team was formed to compete in the Town softball league.

Possibilities of a turkey shoot, and donkey baseball game were discussed lightly.

Last Thursday the Rod and Gun club sent its team of bit casters to the Westford club grounds. The group did very good considering it was the first time they had met, and without formal practice. The Boys Angling Club failed to round up the required number of boys to form a team, but Jim Burns promises to have a team ready for Thursday night. The individual scores for the local boys at Westford were as follows: K. Marshall, 54; B. Burns, 43; J. Burns 49; T. Sullivan 47; and R. Babine 71.

This Thursday evening at 7 p.m. the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club will compete against the Boys Angling Club at the Town Park on Main St. The others participating clubs of CN will have their prospective teams present to cast for score. If you're interested in joining our team, drop down Thursday at the park.

Mr. Sturtevant is seeking interested persons for an archery group. With archery gradually becoming more and more popular, this is an excellent opportunity to learn from a group of local professionals, at no cost other than your equipment. I will advise you of the time and place of the first meeting.

All members of the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club are requested to be present Wednesday evening at the VFW Hall to discuss this very important issue before us.

GUS

Gus Detato has been seen, home on leave, from a base in California, where he is serving with the United States Air Force. He has been granted a 30 day leave, before resuming further studies in a specialized field. He reports a visit with Butchie Backman, as he came through San Bernadino. Young Backman, also with the Air Force, finds time for athletics, a field in which he excells. He has been doing a lot of track work, and is taking his swimming seriously. Detato tells Mrs. Backman that her son weighs in the vicinity of 175 or 180 lbs. at this date, and it is "All solid Muscle".

FOR RENT

Board, room and light laundry for gentleman in private home. Call MO 3-2672. J-15-16

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, MASS. INCORPORATED 1730

PLANNING BOARD

A Public Hearing will be held in the Wilmington Town Hall, at 8 p.m. on July 8, 1955, subject for the approval of a sub-division known as Balland Park Extension, located off Andover Street, and owned by the Town Land Development Co.

E. H. Woller, Secy
Planning Board

J15

CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S COMMITTEE ON SCOUTING

A meeting of the Catholic Laymen's Comittee on scouting will be held, at the greater Lowell Scouting Headquarters, Kirk Street, Lowell, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday June 16th. Plans are to be discussed for a Religious Retreat for Scouts of the Catholic Faith.

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HOME BUILDING SPURTS UPWARDS

$424,650 worth of Building permits were issued by Wilmington's Building Inspector, in the month of May, with practically the entire amount devoted to the construction of new homes. It is believed that this is the first month in which permits for $400,000 or more, in new homes, were ever issued in Wilmington.

One of the principal reasons for the upward spurt is Anthony Signore, of Lynnfells Parkway, Saugus. Signore, owner of the Elmhurst Village development in North Wilmington, took out permits for the construction of 17 new homes, each in the $12,000 class.

Permits were issued by Building Inspector Ernest B. Rice to:

James Tighe, Chestnut Street, dwelling, $6,000.

William H. Blair, Lot 23, Burlington Avenue, dwelling, $10,500.

A. P. Rounds, Lot 93A, Gunderson Road, South, dwelling, $12,500.

A. P. Rounds, Lot 83, Gunderson Road, South, dwelling, $12,500.

Harold F. Garrett, 4 Ledgewood Rd., dwelling, $11,500.

Anthony Signore, Lot 32, Barbara Road, dwelling $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 32, Barbara Road. dwelling $11,500.

Anthony Signore, Lot 30, Catherine Street, dwelling, $11,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 29, Catherine Street, dwelling, $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 28, Catherine Street, dwelling, $11,500.

Anthony Signore, Lot 27, Catherine Street, dwelling $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 26, Catherine Street, dwelling, $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 25, Catherine Street, dwelling, $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 24, Arline Street, dwelling. $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 23, Arline Street, dwelling, $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 22, Arline Street, dwelling, $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 21, Catherine Street, dwelling, $11,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 20, Catherine Street, dwelling, $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 19, Catherine Street, dwelling, $12,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 18, Catherine Street, dwelling, $11,000.

Anthony Signore, Lot 7, Salem Street, dwelling, $11,500.

Anthony Signore, Lot 6, Salem Street, dwelling, $12,800.

Nicholas Solas, Boutwell Street, dwelling, $10,000.

George N. Barbas, 192 Wildwood Street, dwelling, $9,500.

Mrs. Ruth I. Gilber, 226 to 231 incl. Nichols Street, dwelling, $10,000.

Coombs Furniture Co., 464 Middlesex Avenue, cupola on barn, $300.

George N. Cook, Lot 75, Dadant Drive, tool shed, $200.

Wilfred J. Dupuis, 8 Sudbury Street, porch, $100.

Ernest E. Ardolino, Broad Street, garage, $300.

Lawrence Melzar, 47 Lake Street, storage, $200.

Earl P. Beddoes, North Street, breezeway and garage, $1000.

Alec Gretsky 2 Harvard Avenue, garage, $500.

Jeane M. Cunningham, 10 Baker Street, dwelling, $10,000.

Walter J. Bristol, Lot C Shawsheen Avenue, dwelling, $10,000.

Lawrence Cole 16 Concord Street, henhouse, $50.

Walter Hinxman, 147 Chestnut Street, demolish henhouse.

Katie Urbanowski, 80 Grove Avenue, alteration to dwelling, $500.

Micheline Casaletto, 180 Chestnut Street, demolish dwelling and garage.

Howard H. Vatcher, Lot 36, Lawrence Street, dwelling $9,700.

Rice Brothers, Linda Rd., Lot 50, dwelling, $10,000.

John C. Halloway, Lot 31, Oakdale Road, dwelling $8,000.

Leroy Ferguson, Lot F, Ferguson Road, dwelling, $12,500.

Leroy Ferguson, Lot E, Ferguson Road, dwelling, $12,500.

Leroy Ferguson, Lot D, Ferguson Road, dwelling, $12,500.

Leroy Ferguson, Lot C, Ferguson Road, dwelling, $12,500.

Leroy Ferguson, Lot B, Ferguson Road, dwelling, $12,500.

Leroy Ferguson, Lot A1, Ferguson Road, dwelling, $12,500.

Leroy Ferguson, Lot A, Ferguson Road, dwelling, $12,500.

HOW TO BUILD A SWIMMING POOL
By Jackie Viera

After hearing several families last summer during the hot season speak of building swimming pools, and then find it was too expensive, your writer saw one in operation, the only other one he'd seen being the Dutile pool on Pollard Street, on Pinedale Avenue, Pinehurst - and we mean really in operation. For there, swimming in the pool, was Jackie Viera, age 4 years, his brother Paul 9, Charlotte Castine 8, Skipper Castine 5, and Judy Campbell 9.

"It keeps all us children out of the street and out of the dirty river water," said Jackie. "All it cost to build was eight dollars and seventy-five cents," added Mrs. Viera.

The pool measures about 10 by 10 feet, and is about two and one-half feet deep. However, the grass around the pool gets watered as the main result of filling the pool away up. It is emptied and filled daily, having its own drainage and being filled by a garden hose. Mrs Viera fills it each evening, so that the water has a chance to reach air temperature by morning. "From nine in the morning until eight at night" is when it's in operation, and from May thru August. "I get in it myself," said Mrs. Viera, who, with the temperature this particular day almost 90 degrees, was in a bathing suit.

"We dug it out, and then we put up the side forms of plywood, leaving about ten inches between them for sidewall width," said Jackie explaining how it was built. "We poured the bottom first, putting in old piping and screening to hold it together, and then, after the mixture had started to harden, we pulled up the side forms so that the bottom cement would meet the sides, and then we poured that the next day. Within three days we were in it. We dug a pipe line drain for the pool. The cement was mixed in a wheel barrow by hand. Sand was available on the lot, so the only cost was the cement, about seven bags."

"There's really no place for small children to swim up here" said Mrs. Viera. "It's not much to look at, but it serves the purpose."

So if you want a real nice-looking little swimming pool, despite what Mrs. Viera said about its looks, all you need is some sand available, less than ten dollars to buy cement, a wheelbarrow to mix it in, a shovel to dig out a 10 by 10 foot hole not as much as two and a half feet deep, since the sides rise almost a foot above the surrounding grass, and some spare pipes or screening, some spare time and some muscle. If you want to see what it's really like, you can go drive down Pinedale Avenue, left off Boston Road after Pinehurst Centre, until you come to a dark red house on the right. There this pool has been in use now for three years.

SUMMER THEATRE

The Lake Whalom Playhouse at Fitchburg, long a recognized professional summer theatre will reopen its annual season of Broadway stage plays on Saturday evening June 25th with the recent New York comedy hit Glad Tidings.

Guy Palmerton, producer

of the stock activities, has a brilliant season prepared for playgoers. Only the finest productions will be staged with an established cast of professional players, many of whom have become prime local favorites. Each production will run for one week with evening performances at 8:30 and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:20.

Such successes as "Sabrina Fair," "Out of This World", "Picnic", "Dial M for Murder", "Time Out for Ginger", "Caine Mutiny", "Seven Year Itch", "Wedding. Breakfast" and "Champaign Complex" are to be included in the summer schedule.

The internationally famous musical "Finn'an's Rainbow" will be presented the week of July 11th with an imported professional cast and chorus to augment the company. Under consideration is a revival of "Mr. Roberts" which was presented at Whalom to capacity audiences two seasons ago.

A resident cast will enact all of the productions, but the season will be enhanced by the appearance of two famous celebrity stars to be announced shortly. The Playhouse staff will number 25 players and technicians.

As usual, a theatre party plan will be in effect, inviting local clubs and organizations to arrange these gathersings at a special benefit rate. Plants and organizations have already indicated their interest in this plan as an employees event.

The Whalom Playhouse is one of the oldest in the United States serving a population of over three hundred thousand. Civic leaders and citizens are proud of the accomplishments of this professional legitimate stage endeavor and this season every effort is being exercised to make theatrical history and additional success for this famous landmark, originally established in 1893.

To attract public approval and volume interest, popular prices will again prevail thereby making it possible for every member of a family to attend.

Season reservations books of ten are available at a discount to subscribers and can be used each week or in any desired quantity.

Box office is now open and mail and phone orders are being received. Regular subscribers are urged to communicate at once to confirm their usual reservations thereby assuring choice seats for all performances.

This is certain to be the season of hits. The Lake Whalom Playhouse is your legitimate theatre. Professional living theatre in our community shoud be endorsed and supported by local citizens as it is an asset to the social life of our community.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Tues., June 21, 1955, at 8:00 p.m. on the request of Josephine E. Sacco, Chestnut St., for the right to sell a parcel of land with less than 150 feet frontage.

Walter L. Hale, Jr., Secy
J-15

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A publice hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Tues., June 21, 1955. at 8:30 p.m. on the request of Herbert H. Silverman of 135 Middlesex Ave., for the right to build a garage closer to the lot line than the law requires.

Walter L. Hale, Jr., Secy
J-15

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J-15-16

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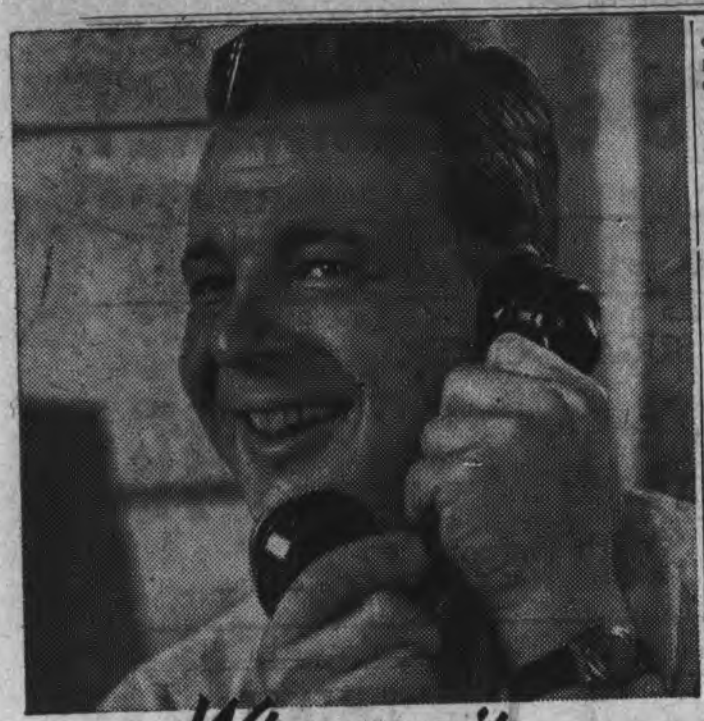

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Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

In April the Department of Agriculture published a booklet which represents more than a year of study and preparation. It is entitled "Development of Agriculture's Human Resources—A Report on Problems of Low-Income Farmers." Its importance is spotlighted in a letter written by President Eisenhower to Congress: "In this wealthiest of nations where per capita income is the highest in the world, more than one-fourth of the families who live on American farms still have cash incomes of less than $1,000 a year. They neither share fully in our economic and social progress nor contribute as much as they would like and can contribute to the nation's production of goods and services. . . We must open wider the doors of opportunity to our 1,500000 farm families with extremely low incomes—for their own well being and for the good of our country and all our people."

In submitting the report to the President, Secretary of Agriculture Benson recommended the launching of pilot operations in not less than 50 of the 1,000 low-income counties during the coming fiscal year. He then described a 15-point program which is to be followed, with the proper balance among the various elements involved to be determined by the special circumstances of each area.

These points include: Expand and adapt agricultural extension work to meet the needs of low-income and part-part-time farmers. Develop needed research in farm and home management, marketing, nutrition, etc. Increase technical assistance, such as that provided by the Soil Conservation Service, to low-income farmers. Encourage the states to expand vocational training in rural areas of low income. Request the Department of Labor to strengthen the Employment Service in rural areas and further adapt it to the needs of rural people. Encourage the expansion of industry in the rural low-income areas. Enlist the aid of the State agricultural colleges in conducting research and in other ways. Aggressively encourage farm, business, and other leadership to assume local responsibility and to unite in efforts to aid in the development of agriculture's human resources. The Secretary also said that Congress will be asked for a $30,000,000 appropriation for the Farmers Home Administration to launch the program.

It is clear, as the President said in his letter to Congress, that the "program recognizes that this is not exclusively an agricultural problem but that opportunities for off-farm employment are a part of the solution." Most of the low-income farmers live on small, unproductive farms of a marginal or worn-out nature. To many observers, one of the most important needs is to encourage large numbers of these people to take productive jobs in factories. Actually, over the years, much of the increase in our industrial labor force has come in this fashion.

There is still another reason why this would be good for the whole country as well as for the farm families concerned. Most economists believe that we will experience a labor shortage for 20 years or more. The low-income farm group is one of the few available or potential reservoirs of manpower left.

THE NAVY ENGINEMAN

This is the fifth of a series of articles presented by the Local Navy Recruiter, William Mansfield located in the Post Office, Lowell. It is hoped that this information will assist the general public in getting to know the Navy Ratings and at the same time explain some of the duties performed by Naval personnel. The rating shown and explained below is "Engineman".

Engineman

The Navy's slogan "Earn while you learn" has given many men the opportunity to become highly skilled workers in a profitable career. The Navy's Engineman has learned to operate some of the most modern Diesel machinery of today.

The internal-combustion engine either Diesel or gasoline, plays a tremendously important role in powering the ships and small craft of the Navy. These engines must be properly maintained, repaired and operated. The most important work of the Navy Engineman centers around these tasks.

Enginemen are engaged in these tasks in Diesel-driven ships and craft, but some work with high-powered gasoline engines, such as those used in motor torpedo boats and other small craft. Enginemen also operate and maintain auxiliary engines and the refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment on Diesel-driven ships.

Training and experience in the Navy provides Enginemen with the background, skills, and knowledge for many civilian occupations. Some of the civilian jobs that are closely related to the ones performed by Enginemen are: Diesel Engine Operator, Stationary Diesel Mechanic, Ignition Repairman II, Ignition and Carburetor Mechanic, Gas Engine Mechanic, Engineer V, Dynamometer Tester Motor I.

Persons interested in this rating or one of the other 60 ratings in the Navy are invited to write or visit your Navy Recruiter.

Predicts 10 Percent Hike In Auto Tourist Business For Bay State This Summer

A ten percent hike in automobile tourist business for the Bay State this summe is predicted by R. S. Kretschmar, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Division, American Automobile Associaion.

Kretschmar's forecast is based on a recent series of national surveys made by the AAA. Four big factors enter into this prediction; continued record-breaking production of new cars and high sales levels; upswing in consumer buying generally; reports from AAA clubs that inquiries on summer travel are running an average of ten percent ahead of last year. For the past 3 years, Kretchmar's predictions on Mass. automobile tourist travel have been correct.

"More cars, more travel all over the country," Kretschmer points out. "Triple-A managers report a greatly inceased interest in New England travel from such widely scattered motor clubs as the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Rocky Mountain Motorists of Colorado, the Automobile Club of Michigan, and the Carolina Motor Club."

Stressing the fact that that "tourist dollars make us all more prosperous," Kretschmar says: "This boom in automobile tourist travel to the Bay State will bring direct benefit to every one. Contrary to popular belief, the money tourists spend in a community does not all go for food and lodging - - not even half of it!"

AAA cost studies give an interesting breakdown of the tourist dollar. "A whopping 25 cents is used for various retail purchases; 8 cents for amusements, and 6 cents for confectionery," Kretschmar says. "Only 20 cents is spent on hotels and lodging and 21 cents in restaurants, while another 20 cents goes for transportation costs."

"Five hundred million dollars is the best figure available on last year's tourist business 'take' in Massachusetts," Kretschmar adds, "but the actual cash count probably runs much higher. This year will break all records - easily."

The tourist industry is this state's third largest in dollar volume, according to Kretschmar and much of this huge business can be traced directly to the automobile tourist. "Eighty-three percent of all vacationers travel by car, averaging 978 miles a round trip," the AAA Secretary says. "They are the backbone of our tourist prosperity."

THE NAVY YEOMAN

This is the sixth of a series of articles presented by the local Navy Recruiter William Mansfield who is located in the Post Office, Lowell. It is hoped that this information will assist the general public in getting to know the Navy ratings and at the same time explain some of the duties performed by naval personnel. The rating shown and explained below is "Yeoman."

Yeoman

In order to properly administer a large organization such as the Navy, a great amount of clerical work is involved. Yeoman are the clerical workers of the Navy.

Office procedure in the Navy must be organized and performed the same as in any efficient, civilian business office. Reports, filing, correspondence and instructions must be handled quickly and accurately. Efficient operation of Naval office procedure is carried on by Yeoman.

Yeomen are assigned to Navy offices on ship and ashore. Yeoman perform clerical and secretarial duties of all kinds, including typing, taking dictation, filing, operating duplicating duplicating equipment, handling correspondence, preparing reports, and maintaining necessary records and official publications. They act as reporters for courts-martial and in the higher pay grades, act as stenographers.

Training and experience in the Navy provide Yeomen with the background, skills, and knowledge for many civilian occupations such as Officer Manager, Clerk Typist, Private Secretary, Dispatcher, Junior Executive, Stenographer, Hotel Clerk and Production Clerk.

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ROD & GUN CLUB TO SPONSOR NO SHOOTING LAW

cont. from page 1

minutes (the time was 10:15 already). Edward McKule, president of the club spoke:

"We came here about the request to shoot on Sundays. We only want to shoot after our ranges are completed. The man who was up here last week didn't quite understand - it isn't that we want to shoot now, but later, when we are finished with the ranges, and that's the wording of our application."

TM Courtney: Pardon my curiosity, but what about this statement attributed to you, about you would cut off the road to Camp Forty Acres?

McKule: In a sense I said it - yes, but only as a last resort - I was trying to wake up some of the people here, and I said that only if we have no other recourse, and our backs are to the walls, then we can wake them up by closing the road.

Selectman Charles Black (sharply): You people have a charter?

McKule: Yes.

Black: What's the name?

McKule: Somerville Sportsman's Club.

Black: When were you incorporated?

McKule: A year ago - last July, approximately.

Black: Got a copy of your by-laws?

McKule: No but if I had known you wanted one - I think I can answer any question.

McKule went on to explain that the club was chartered using a standard form of incorporation, for the propragation of game and the promotion of sportsmanship.

McKule attempted to bring the discussion back to the Sunday permit for shooting.

DeFelice: Lets get back to this statement you said - 'as a last resort."

McKule: We want the Wilmington Youth Group to look at our plans, but they haven't. They have been here, a copy with the Building Inspector - but they apparantly haven't availed themselves of the opportunity. We have a fine program and we want them to realize it. We want to get along What I said I said right here in the Town Hall, and it was only because I want to wake up some of the people, and I said that if it came to a last resort, and our backs were up to the wall, we could close the road to Camp Forty Acres. We looked it up, and we know. They think they have a road, but we know we can close it. But, we would only do this as a last resort.

DeFelice: There isn't a parent of a little boy or a little girl who thinks that children and shooting go together - you've just talked about your back against the wall - it will only take one hundred people - 50 sets of parents - and you've had it. You might be able to stop the road to Camp Forty Acres, but if you do there will be no shootin, here

McKule: I'm a parent myself - have two children. Statistics prove that it is more dangerous for a child to ride a road on a bike, in the long run, than there are gun accidents. We are trying to work in a friendly fashion. We teach safety. That statement was made only to wake up other people. We would like to see them sit down and talk it over with us—

DeFelice: What are you dong in the camp anyway? You have talked about shooting ranges - wouldn't it be better if you got off your dead ends, and did something - you say you have 300 people—what have you done?

McKule: We are going to build a double fence around the place, first, and a trap house. We are going to do this piece by piece, perhaps this year we won't get further than the 25 foot shooting range - you can talk to the Building Inspector - he can come down and look, and check our plans, and if we deviate as much as one quarter of an inch from our plans you can stop us - we will have fine, safe ranges, after we complete one, we can build another - but we like to know where we stand - we want to have our plans checked - first the .22 caliber range, then later the 30.06 range.

Mrs. Drew: Why do you ask for a permit to shoot on Sunday?

McKule: I don't ask for that. I am asking that the Board of Selectmen indicate what their policy will be - if they would grant a permit for shooting on Sunday afternoons - not on Sunday mornings, that's for church —if there are no changes and this plan is approved, and that's what we are trying to find out - we would like to get on with our program, and with a mild assurance that we can get a permit for Sunday afternoon shooting, after the ranges are completed.

Mrs. Drew: What assurance do we have?

McKule: The same as we would have - it's your word and our word.

DeFelice: How much land do you have—

McKule: We are gong to fence in 17½ acres.

Black: Our word - this board changes every year.

McKule: We are trying to start our program - we want to know if any changes might come up - we would have to make changes accordingly - and we haven't heard anything at all!

DeFelice: Why high powered rifles - the 30.06 and the .22?

McKule: We belong to the National Rifle Association - we go by their rules - we want to foster match shooting - hope to have some of the Hearst shoots up here and maybe later some of the National shoots - a well rounded program - we are not interested in coming to Wilmington to hunt - our only program is our club - the Wilmington club is charged with the duty of preventing accidents and policing the town, and that's some job - they are the first organization in the state of Massachusetts who nave gone out and presented a program to their people - better than Lexington and they are a half million dollar club, better than Natick - they have home job on their hands, and I know they can do it.

TM: Have you applied for a building permit?

McKule: Only to disassemble the chicken houses, and like that - we would have applied for a permit for trap building but Ted didn't know the size - he will apply tomorrow - it will be 8 foot by 8 foot by 7 foot. We will be ready in about four months to start our shooting program—

Mrs. Drew: Times up!

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Sport Section

Monday and Tuesday evening of last week, did nothing for Little League in Wilmington, both games being rained out. The Red Sox, both nights, missed chances to play the Yankees, and Tigers, and to show their collective ability against these kids. But they hope to make these games up in the near future. On Wednesday evening, last, the Indians, the most unusual ball team ever formed, beat the un-bowed Yankees, 8-1. Young Dick Mottola hit one over the center field fence. The greater wonder of th's Indian player is, that he has been a victim of Polio, not so long ago, and got around with crutches. Dickie Hersom brought in the single run for the Yankees, and he did it the hard way. Sometime, early in the game, Sheppard got asked out of the dugout, for sassing the umpire, and the game went merrily on, to a brilliant win for the Cleveland club.

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J-15

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